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PEACE DOVE SEEKS FAR SPOT AT ONCE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—The Republican peace dove which has been fluttering about the hotel lobbies and fluttering about the hotel lobbies and wherever legislators have been fore gathering and caucusing for the last three days, flew back to the long green tules today, when the administration leaders called a caucus to endorse in sweeping terms the acts of Governor Hiram W. Johnson for the last six years, and thereby slammed the doors on some twenty members of the assembly and an indignant coteric of senators.

"Sign that dayword!" Fel events. bly and an indignant coterie of sena-

"Sign that document? Eat every thing we have said and repudiate every thing we have been fighting for?
Never!"

That was the defiance hurled at the administration leaders by J. A. Pettis, assemblyman from Mendocino county, one of the real brains of the lower And Pettis voiced the senti ments of at least a score of members of

Among the recalcitrants who re-fused to sfgn the Johnson endorsement, and thereby excluded themselves from the caucus, called at 10 o'clock were the following members:

Harry A. Chamberlain, Los Angeles; Alfred L. Bartlett, Los Angeles; J. A. Pettis, Fort Bragg; John F. Quinn, Humboldt; W. A. Doran, San Diego; Henry Hawson, Fresno; Harry Polesh, Telagua, Log Burko, Compa. Polesly, Tehama; Joe Burke, Orange; Senator W. E. Duncan Jr., Butte; Ly-man Green, Sonoma; E. R. Sheppard, Los Angeles; Edwin Baker, Los An-geles, and C. C. McCray, Shasta.

The administration men are in the saddle and returned the fire of the opposing forces with defiance.

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call the opposition forces had dwindled to almost nothing. Senator J. W. Ballard of Los Angeles, who fought Enemery, who asked Judge Coffee to conthe administration bitterly in 1915, sider the petition of Frederick W. Sharon

was asked.
"There ain't no such animal," he answered.

SESSION IS CALLED.
SACRAMENTO, Jun. 8.—The fortysecond session of the legislature was
convened at the state capitol shortly after noon today. Lieutenant-Governor Stephens called the senate to order and the assembly was convened by L. B. Mallory, formerly chief clerk, The following organization was announced as having been determined upon in the senate and assembly

Senate—A. H. Breed, Oakland, president pro tem: F. H. Eenson, Santa Clara, floor leader; secretary, Clifton E. Brooks, Oakland; sergeant-at-arms, Francisco, first se. fom Brown, San Francisco; first as-ilstant clerk, J. W. Kavanaugh, Val-ejo; chaplain, the Rev. Isaac Dawno, vicar of Trinity pro-cathedral, Sacra-

nento.

Assembly—C. C. Young, Berkeley, speaker; clerk, B. O. Boothby, Los Angeles; first assistant clerk. Moses Stern, Son Francisco: floor leader, Frank M. Smith of the secondary arms, W. J. Lethar, Sacramento; chaplain, the Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, First English Lutheran church, Sacramento,

COUNTY HOSPITAL LOST TO OAK LOST TO OAKLAND

Supervisors Vote Away City's Chance As Location of Institution

Supervisors Vote Away City's Chance OF BOPP IS FACE PROBE

ELECTION ON SITE WILL BE CALLED

All chances of locating a county hospital in Oakland were killed this morning when the County Board of Supervisors by the votes of Chairman Murphy, Kelly and Heyer decided to submit the question of sites to a vote, provided that the recommendation of the district attorney is secured for the calling of an elec-tion on this matter and on the issuance of bonds for a new bridge across the

On December 21, 1915, the Super-

both forms in or Stay Out, As You Please," Is Ultimatum Delivered to Objectors by Dominant Administration Bosses

Ition on this matter and on the issuance of bonds for a new bridge across the sestuary.

Submitting the question of the various sites at a special election and thus hopelessly splitting the Oakland thus hopelessly splitting the Oakland vote will result in the hospital remaining in its present locktion at the county infirmary and deprive the people of Oakland, Alameda and convenient printing in the people of Oakland, Alameda and the people of Oakland, Alameda and of the hospital and infirmary. To PIAN RONDS.

The resolution passed today reads: "Whereas, It appears to this board that the following improvements are included to onsideration for some time the proposition to separate the county hospital from the infirmary, and whereas, It is apparent that the best interests of the county infirmary, and that the district attorney is the construction of the ways and means of calling an election for the proposition for the proposition of the ways and means of calling an election for the proposition for the purpose of issuing benefit at two will be an election and thus the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more special election and that the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more special election and that the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more special election and that the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more special election and that the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more special election and that the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more special election and that the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more special election and that the calling of an election will bring the whole question to a more deprive the people at the same that th bonds for the said work and that the district attorney also be requested to see if there cannot be submitted to the vote of the people at the same election the question of whether or not the county hospital shall be removed from the present site to a site nearer the center of population, and also to submit to the people at the same time the selection of various sites, the number to be determined by this board for the said hospital; and all resolutions or parts of resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby rescinded."

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TERM EXPIRES.

The board was informed by the Boards of Public Welfare of Alameda county that the term of Edward L. Parsons as a member of that organization has expired, and the rekuest, was made for his reappointment. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

B. H. Crocheron, state leader of farm advisors for California, informed the board that Professor C. W. Rubel will be succeeded on February 1 as farm advisor for Alameda county by Marcus A. Lee. Professor Rubel will be advanced to the position of assistant state leader in charge of Northern California, and will confict in the Pacific and been destroyed. Northern California, and will confict in the Pacific in the

"They can come in or stay out. That is their privilege and their inalienable constitutional right," is the blunt way in which they phrased it.

The caucus lasted from 10 o'clock until noon when the session was called to order by Speaker C. C. Young.

SOME CAPITULATE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—At the time for convening in caucus in accordance with the administration's call the opposition forces had dwin-call the opposition forces had dwin-

me administration bitterly in 1915, was among the first to enter the senate caucus room, signing the paper endorsing Johnson's work of the past six years. J. W. Stuckenbruck of Lodi, Democrat, also entered into the caucus. These two were considered leaders of their respective elements and when they "surrendered" the caucus became almost unanimous for Johnson.

In the assembly caucus the same rule prevailed, Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles, one of the strongest "antia" in the 1915 session, leading in the move to support the administration. Alfred Bartlett of Los Angeles, however, tried to muster up an opposition force, but with no success. "Where's the minority?" liartlett was asked.

"There ain't no such animal." he superior success. "Cherc's ain't no such animal." he superior success. "Cherc's ain't no such animal." he success.

ROME, Jan. 8.—According to the Messagero, Pope Benedict will refuse to intervene in behalf of pence at this time. The paper states that the Pontiff will send notes to Germany and the United States on Wednesday and the United States on Wednesday saying that the Vatican regards this as an inopportune time for a peace movement. The Pope may enumerate the efforts he has already made to bring about a peace conference.

Law to Permit Vote by Mail Is Urged

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—A law to permit voting by mail will be introduced in the legislature by Senator J. W. Stuckenbruck of Lodi. He also will present a bill for the county establishment of free markots. Both of these bills were presented by him and passed by the legislature in 1913, but they fell by the wayside when the governor exercised the pocket veto.

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said to be the main reasons behind the move.

The new "code" will endeavor to make it impossible for the world ever again to have a "Lusitania caso" involving nentrals.

It will try to prevent such trespass on neutral rights as Great Eritain has practiced in her mail scizures, detention of neutral ships, and the like. It the the contention of President Wilson! the contention of President Wilso and Secretary Lunsing that the present "imperfect code of rules," defining relations between belligerents and

"imperfect code of rules." defining relations botween belligerents and neutrals, "reflects over-appreciation of the needs of the bellicerent."

XEUTRAI/S TURN NOW.
They believe the process of treating the subject of neutrality should be reversed and dealt with from the point of view of the neutral.

Conventions which have grown up during the past 125 years and have been in some cases differently interpreted by courts of different countries have been frequently found inadequate to meet new conditions of warfare and, as a result, every war has changed, modified or added to the rules, generally through the process of judicial decisions.

"The prize courts of belligerents have thus become the interpreters of belligerent rights and neutral obligations and their interpretations evidence of an unconscious prejudice arising out of over-appreciation of the needs of belligerents." it is declared.

Has Her First Big Trial of Strength in Case Against the Alleged German Plotters

Federal Portia Laughs Scornfully at Insouciant Attitude She Declares Is Purposely Taken by Foreign Attache

TRIBUNE BUREAU 663 MARKET ST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, the only woman federal prosecutor in the United States, demanded the conviction of Consul Franz Bopp and the other German consular officials at the hands of a jury in Federal Judge William Hunt's court today. With the court-room crowded into the corridors. Mrs. Adams, appearing in her firs deliberately planned a military ex-pedition against Canada and the de-struction of munitions, stores and plants in this country.

He gave no satisfactory account of what he did on his trip to Tacoma. Scattle. Chicago, Toronto, Buffalo and Detroit.

"The decense would scoff at the bombs Smith made in Tacoma and have brought experts here to show that they would not have exploded. The question here is, not whether they would have exploded, but whether the defendants thought they would explode. The purchase by Bopp of the Thermos bottle bomb from Van Koolbergen after the three vessels on which Crowley thought Smith had blaced bombs had arrived safely indicates that the defendants had found out by that time at least that as a

dicates that the defendants had found out by that time at least that as a dynamite expert Smith was a failure. "The explanation by the defense of the sheaf of telegrams which the government has connected with the conspiracy that aimed to destroy American lives and property as well as the munitions of the allies are too absurd and ridiculous to discuss. Smith has been examined at great length by the defendant's counsel about the immunity granted him and the witness fees paid to him. If these defendants did not conspire with Smith to do the things charged there was no crime committed, hence no immunity.

NO EXCUSE FOR WOMAN.

"Mrs. Cornell must not be excused for her participation in this con-

Department, Says District Attorney; Every Angle of Big Row Will Be Investigated

"Am Saying Nothing—Working," Says Hynes; Fruits of His Examinations Will Be "Placed Before Inquisitors

Following a conference with Foreman Jean D. Poirier of the Alameda county grand jury which lasted most of the morning, District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes announced today that he would proceed as rapidly as possible to investigate the charges of official

the second of the matter. I am not going to be confined in missioner by Hynes. The whole system of police administration, it which have been of the matter. I am not going to be confined in missioner Jackson in which he declared that former Chief of Police William F. Woods had been ordered a by Jackson to open the letterles, was given by Hynes. The whole system of police administration, it was admitted, would come under the official probe of the inquisitorial body. Hynes said:

"f am at work now on the full scope of the matter. I am not going to be confined in my inquiries by anything. No one thing is going to be investigated to the exclusion of anything else. We are going to make a thorough investigation of the whole situation as it exists. That is the only way to get a full view of just what conditions exist.

"Specific charges which have been made, of course come in for their share of the investigation. If they are borne out by the fruits of my investigation the grand jury will be asked to take immediate action. Just because I am giving out nothing for publication at the present time does not mean that there is nothing being in the grand jury will be asked to take immediate action. Just because I am giving out nothing for publication at the present time does not mean that there is nothing being in the grand jury will be asked to take immediate action. Just because I am giving out nothing for publication at the present time does not mean that there is nothing being in the grand jury will be asked to take immediate action. Just because I am giving out nothing for publication at the present time does not mean that there is nothing being in the grand jury will be asked to take immediate action because I am giving out nothing for publication at the present time I do not care to say."

ORDINANCE RECONSIDERED.

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The police situation presented an undercurrent of expectancy which was given some momentum at the meeting of the council this morning when Commissioner Edwards won his point in obtaining a reconsideration of Mayor Davie's ordinance seeking the abulishment of the extra police captaincy which has been a matter of contention between Commissioner Since the civil service board refused to recognize the appointment of Inspector Agnew to the position.

Commissioner Edwards gave notice of a moye to reconsider a week ago

Adoption of Sharon to Be Under Attack

Their Own Move To World Peace

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Their Own Move Their Own Move Their Own Move To Forward agree notice of a job and a dynamite mixer. He is engaged at \$10 a day as Crowley's \$8 a day. Smith's employers were interested only in finding some one who could make bombs to destroy shipping, relying on the bellet further than the first the would be afraid to tell that they would be safe.

Proceedings in Superior Court Declared Invalid in Big Estate Fight.

Pan-American Effort Planned to Formulate International Code.

his years of military training his rank and his travels over the world, tells us that his communications with Yan Koolbergen in Canada were in connection with a perfectly harmless miling venture in Canada, with whom Germany was and had been for months at war. You know that Yon Brincken's bank account showed no money for investments.

ELOQUENT TESTIMONY.

The macninery of the inquisitoria body has been set in motion by Disable that the civil between the charges may come out at the civil service board hearing of the charges involving Capitaln of Police Charles Bock, Corporal Herman Rumeisch and three patrolmen of Chinatown are under suspension by Commissioner Jackson for allegted neglect on their part to keep closed the Chinese tother are no satisfactory account of what he did on his trip to Tacoma, been efficiently closed. Chief Peter-

of a been efficiently closed. Chief Peterbeen efficiently closed. Chief Peterbeen defield Commissioner Jackson in prove otherwise and Jackson retorted that he has sufficient evidence "in his a large portion of his time trying to contain that he has sufficient evidence "in his a large portion of his time trying to compose the has suspended.

**Attorney Charles M. Fickert is devoting a large portion of his time trying to contain that he has suspended.

Sacramento May Have New Municipal Court

BY INITED PRESS TERBUNE.

**SACRAMENTO, Jan. S.-Police courts, with the defendants in the bomb case. Correspondence and papers selzed in the office of "The Blast" are being carefully gone over.

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**SACRAMENTO, Jan. S.-Police courts, with judges receiving hisher salaries and considering many matters that now count of before the Superlor Court, if the legislation containing matters that now count ture passes a bill to be introduced by Assemblyman Mouser of Los Anneles.

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Fist Fight Near as Lawson Claims All Washington Is Leak

ROBERT LANSING



SAN FRANCISCO.

Cockran further intimated that Fick-eri's trying the case in public was a flagrant abuse of justice.

CUNHA RILED.

LANSING TELLS OF PEACE NOTE STEPS Secretary of State Outlines the Progress of Document to Moment of Its Delivery to Telegraph for Transmission

Congress, Cabinet, Supreme Court and White House Are

Accused by Witness, Charging Gigantic U. S. Robbery

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Jan. S.—Thomas
W. Lawson nearly added a fist fight to
the list of sensations in the "leak"
investigation before the House rules
committee this afternoon when he
hurled at the committee a direct
charge that it had tried to smother
his allegation that official Washingtion is fairly honeycombed with
"leaks." Representative Chipperfield
of Illinois hotly rosented Lawson's
charges and called his statements a
"big four-flush."

In the excitement Lawson arose
from his seat on the witness stand,
advanced toward Chipperfield and
shook his fist under the Illinois Congressman's nose.
"I demand fair play!" he shouted.
The whole room was thrown into
a tumult. When a physical clash between Lawson and Chipperfield
seemed unavoidable, Jerry South, chief
clerk of the House, rushed forward,
and selzing Lawson by the arm, succeeded in persuading the fiery financier to sit down.

Thereafter Lawson answered questions with a fair degree of calm al-

SAN FIANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Accusing officials of the district attorney's office of ciliting the letters obtained in the raid on the offices of the Blast, of which Alexander Berkman is the editor, and coming "little short of forgery," Attorney Bourke Cockirn of New York, chief counsel for Thomas Mooney, made long and vigorous protest this morning. As a result Judge Pranklin Griffin ordered the search warrant filed and the letters impounded in court with the defense given free access to them.

questions with the statement, "I was not one of the conspirators."
"There are leaks in the Supreme Court of the United States, in Congress, in the cabinet and direct from the White House." Lawson declared.
"There has been a gigantic robbery of the American people—a deliberate, premeditated robbery of the American people."
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FROM CALIFORNIA'S LEGISLATIVE HALLS

Staff Correspondent Pacific Nows
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Sacramento, Jan. 8.—There's a solid hundred here determined to make the sun rise in 1913.

And they aren't chanticleers.
They are legislators and the particular sun in which they are most deeply interested is the return of the Republican party to power.
To accomplish that requires harmony. Therefore harmony is the big program for the forty-second session of the California legislature, which convened at noon today.

Only nineteen of the 119 members are Democrats, ten in the senate and nine in the assembly. To all intents and purposes these nineteen might as well have staved at home and saved the state \$19,000. For other than their salaries, the only perquisite alloited to them is the satisfaction that California elected Wilson.

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One district, the Thirty-fourth, in Los Angelès, is not represented in the sente, Henry S. Benedict, the member from there, having been selected to Congress to fill the vacanoy catised by the resignation of William D. Stephens, Heutonant-governor.

The remaining 100 members first spoken of are Republicans, Progressives, Socialists and independents. But if the political soothing salve, which the members have brought with them in generous quantities, is effective, these will all be simon-pure Republicans when the first "bif" of the bifurcated session comes to an end thirty days hefice.

For three days and hights the lobbies of the hotels and the corridors of the capitol have been filled with political internes, each doing lis best to eliminate the scars and heal the wounds of six years of bifust warfare. A. Burlingame Johnson, assemblyman from Pasadena, frankly admits he had come here for no other reason.

The next most linuoritant thing accompilished in three days of hotel caucusing was the perfecting of the organization and the naming of James J. Ryah of San Francisco as speaker pro tem.

BIGGEST PLUMS.

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J. Ryan of San Francisco as speaker

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The largest plums have gone to Alameda county, however, with the gift of the speakership to C. C. Young of Berkeley and the presidency of the senator A. H. Freed of Oakland. There was no opposition to Young for the speakership and but little for the senatorship. At least Sciators Edward J. Tyrfell, William Kehoe and Frank L. Benson, who contested the place with Breed, never had a dook-in.

The position of sergeant-at-arms of the assembly was virtually decided Saturday when James Diffy of Sacramento, business agent for the Sacramento Building Trades Council. Leflar had only one opponent, H. B. Miller.

For chief clerk of the assembly, B. C. Boothby of Los Angeles is pleked as winner over W. H. Shively of Los Angeles s. Poothby is understood to have the support of Lleutenant-Governor Stephens.

Citton E. Brocks of Oakland and J. W. Kavanach of Vallet and through the State Industrial Accident Commission.

"More miles of sold concrete-base broads than all the Eastern states, "More miles of sold concrete-base change in the Eastern states, and though the State Industrial Accident Commission.

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"More miles of sold concrete-base change that the Eastern states," will twith rigid economy, efficiency and without graft by the State Hugh Commission.

Legitlmate stock and bond issues of \$100,000 in two years and climical for the markets of the State High way Commission.

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neve the support of Lieutenant-Governor Stephens.
Clifton E. Brocks of Oakland and J. W. Kavanagh of Vallejo are running a tight race for sceretary of the schate, with each side chaiming victory. The San Francisco delegation is backing Kavanagh mainly because the members feel that Alaméda county is already loaded down with stifficient patronage with the speakership and presidency of the schate.

Toin Brown of San Francisco has no opponent for the position of scrgeant-at-arms of the senate.

"Reserved Seat"

Eskward, Ousted From Johnson. G. O. P. Lists, Winner

SAGRAMENTO, Jan. S.—When Frank Eskward was climinated as his Republican opponent for a seat in the legislature by the primary election months ago, John D. Willard, also a Republican, came here and "reserved" his seat in the assembly. Today Eskward, who left the Republicans after his primary defeat, ran on an other ticket and was elected, sat down in Eskward's "reserved" seat.

Democrats Meet in Republican Caucus

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 8.—Republican members of the last State Legislature held a caucus—last night and selected Ralph Nichols of King county as their candidate for president pro-tern and Frank M. Dallam as their candidate for secretary of the senate. As there are but four Democratic senators, Nichols and Dallam are assured of election.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON'S STATE IS FACING MESSAGE TO STATE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMISN'TO, Jan. S.—"A more comfortable place in the sum" has been achieved in the last six years a for every man, woman and child in california, Governor Hiram W. Johnson told the legislature here dody in an executive message reviewing his administration covering that period. Governor Johnson, who is United State Senator-elect, announced in his message state where the most advanced state Senator-elect, announced in his message that "within a brief time" he would turn over the reins of government to Lieutenant-Governor William Presidency of the Senate

By C. E. Kunze
Statt Correspondent Pacific Nows Service.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—There's a solid hundred here determined to make the sun rise in 1913.

And they aren't chanticleers.

They are legislators and the particular sun in which they are most senators.

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MESSAGE CARMIES WARNING.

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The message also carries a warning.

"Recent world-wide events, the brief military operations of our own nation." It says, "have brought the sorrowful realization that we may only maintain and preserve our governmental advance and achievements by our ability to defend them.

"It is not my purpose to present to you any dissertation upon preparedness. I have endeavored to follow the Union and I have read with interest such laws as that enacted in New York whereby public school pupils over the age of 8- are required to devote, under proper instruction, twenty minutes per day to exercises which will render them most physically fit. I suggest this subject, not only as an appropriate one for consideration, but its one of transphysically fit. I suggest this subject, not only as an appropriate one for consideration, but its one of transcendent importance.

Three main purposes, the governor declared, have been alined at: to make the government democratic, to make the government democratic, to make the government democratic, to make the given the subject, incofar as may be, the existing sucial problems, including poverty. Among the accomplishments toward these ends are dited:

AGAINST SPECIAL PRIVILEGE.

has closed its doors since December, 1913." the message says.

ABOINTION OF TORTURES.

Abolition of all forms of corporal punishment in prisons; schools for prisoners; a liberal administration of the parole law; outdoor work in road camps for prisoners under the state board of prison directors, and sane administration of the two reform schools of the state.

Establishment of free employment bureaus, which in nine months have obtained positions for 38,000 applicants, and in five years the collection of \$504,000 on 32,000 claims for wages, by the state labor bureau.

Establishment of a stable and profitable basis for rural industries through the state commission market. Unrungling, to a degree, of the complicated water-utility situation through the State Water Commission and the feate water problems conference—"a careful and conscientious work."

Free text books for school children in scenetal basis for school children.

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Free text books for school children
in secondary schools at cost of \$4 per
set to the state printer, as against
a private cost of \$12 for equivalent
sets bought from private agencies.

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URGES ECONOMIES.

General improvement and advancement in all other departments of the government, with economies befitting the people.

A surplus of \$4,500,000 in the treasury, as agatifist a deficit of \$268,000 six years ago.

"We occupy a unique place, which lays upon us a unique responsibility," says the message in conclusion. "To the material responsibilities we shall rise. It is your task to see to it that we rise to the governmental responsibilities also, to afford this people the agencies of self-government with agencies of self-government which to fulfill its destiny."

Woman Is Named Tax Appraiser

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.-field hitherto occupied exclusively by mere males was in-vaded today by the "weaker sex" when State Controller John S. Chambers announced the appointment of Miss Elizabeth L. Renney of Los Angeles to the position of inheritance tax appraiser. She it the first woman in California.

it the first woman in California, and perhaps in aity state, to secure such a position. She succeeds if. Stailey Benedict. Congressman-clect, as appraiser in Los Angeles country.

Chambers selected Miss Kenney from a field of twelly applicants. She is one of the best known lawyers in Los Angeles, enjoys a good practice and a high standing at the bar. After graduating from the high school she look a course at Stanford, majoring in law, and later graduated from Northwestern University at Exanstown, receiving an LL. B. Miss Kenney had many strong endorsements for the appointment. Women's clubs, proininent women, bankers, attorneys and business men supported her candidacy.

Johnson Men's Grip Is Firm Big Matters in Prospect Exemption From Service Is Of

by L. B. Mallory, chief clerk of the 1915 session. He was scheduled to preside until the formal selection of C. C. Young of Berkeley as permanent

Lieutenant-Governor Stephens will preside over the senate for perhaps three weeks—the first half of the bifurcated seasion. During these three weeks bills are to be introduced. In February or early in March, it is expected, Governor Johnson will resign to become United States senator, and then Stephens will advance to the chief executive's office. The president pro tem of the senate then will preside over that branch of the legislature.

The legislature will recess during February and in March the bills will be acted on. Thus the power of veto will in all problitly rest with Stephens, who has gone on record as strongly in accord with Johnson's polleies.

Fig matters to come before the legislature are:

The report of the State Tax Comparison which well tracklets. Lieutenant-Governor Stephens will

sores have been healed and the lineup in both houses is on a party basis.

Just the faintest glimmer of a row
on the opening of the legislature appeared when a call was issued from
the capitol for non-partisan caucuses
this inorning at 10 o'clock of the schate and the assembly. The call carried with it proposed strong indoffsement of the state administration during the last six years. Some of the
"regulars" from Southern California
are balking, but there is no question
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tures necessary to put over the program.

In whispers it has been said that there may come a bit of a scrap. If it shall show, it will be the only sign of life the early advance hours of the forty-second session of the state legislature will have brought to light.

HARMONY TO RULE.

The old-timers say that there is little else to disturb the political atmosphere. Harmony seems to be generally the watchword out of the Home Missionary Tells How

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Republican members of the House did. The reason, it was not compared to the restance of the system one candidate for speaker, Guy E. Kelly of Pierce county.

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Gigantic Task Ahead for Legislators in New Development.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

"That the State of California possesses in a remarkable degree—more than nay other State—undercloped water resources which can be made a source of great wealth to the State, adding to her products, commerce and population and materially augmenting the prosperity and happiness of her people."—Report of the Water Problem Conference.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—When the forty-second session of the California Legislature met here todity, it was prepared to tackle the water problem as one of the biggest pieces of legislation come before it. First stops toward harnessing California's water resources were taken at the 1915 session, when a water problems conference started an investigation. The 1917 legislature hopes to embody the results.

Governor Johnson considers this probably the biggest matter to come before the Legislature.

BIG ACREAGE WAITS.

Thousands of acres in California are lying undeveloped and unculti-

before the Legislature.

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Thousands of acres in California are lying undercloped and uncultivated because of lack of irrigation. The cohference recommends that the State "now now being in a position to carry out the work as a State movement, should so define her policies and frame the legislation necessary to carry the development of these resources into effect as to secure the largest amount of active co-diperation on the part of private capital and interested landowners, under conditions which will properly safeguard state interest."

In line with this same idea of developing the State's agricultural lands will come the report of the State Tax Commission with a recommendation for an unearned increment tax by which large land holdings held for speculation would be broken up.

A land colonization law to go handin-hand with the federal rural credits system by helping farmers get buildings and equipment for their farms is also on the legislative calendar.

Social insurance is another number on the Johnson legislative program. This would put before the voters the matter of establishing a system of insurance against sickness, premium payments to be miade by the employee, State and employée, the smallest percentage being paid by the employee. This would be an extension of the industrial accident insurance law for which Johnson was responsible.

THE JITNEY TAX.

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A State tax on fitney buses will be another matter for the lawinakers to bonder over. This, however, is not a Johnson proposal. After the 1915 Legislature had passed a bill of this kind, the Governor vetoed it when Jitney drivers personally appealed to him, saying it cit them out of at living. The bill for the 1917 session is proposed by the State Board of Equalization, majority members of which are not on good terms with Johnson. Should the Legislature pass the bill, it will be up to Stephens, the new Governor, to approve or veto it. The November selection having given the wels a scare in California, there will be a move toward legislation regulating saloons with the hope that such regulation will prevent them from being wiped out altogether. Stephens, who voted for the national prohibition bill in Congress, will be at the State's helm when the saloon regulation measure comes up for action. State publication of free high school fext books, standardization of California's citrus fruits shipped to outside States, and extension of the law providing for State marketing of crops will be among the other important matters to come before the law-makers.

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WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

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Union Labor Representatives Prepare to Send Lobby

SACRAMENTO, Jan. S.—A maximum of forty pupils to a teacher is proposed in a bill franked today by Assemblyman Hugh J. Baldwin, of San Dlego, a well known educator. "In many citles the average is sixty pupils to a teacher," says Baldwin, 'and this isn't fair for either the pupils or teachers because they cannot possibly do their best work." Baldwin also will introduce a bill to relieve crowded conditions in school rooms.

rooms.
"The way school children are packed in class rooms in many California cities is disgraceful," he said.

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Commerce, which has been engaged in the work of securing assistance for the families of needy guardsmen while the latter were at the Mexicon border, shows hat sixty-öne homes were given food, clothing and other necessaries during the period of mobilization.

The total cast of the work performed

by the committee amounts to \$3101. The bulk of this sum was raised by donations. The first disbursement was made July 11 and the last on September 30. On the return of the soldiers from the bor-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—E. O. Burgess of Berkelely was today appointed
general superintendent. In. the Slate
Department of Engineering. Janet K.
Pearson, also of Berkeley, was named
secretary in the State Department of
Engineering to the Engineering to the solutions were secured by the
Hawley.

Loses Portion of Skull; Will Recover

SUSANVILLE, Jan. 8 .- Joseph Rooney. Madeline farmer, who was injured by a falling stone while at the bottom of a deep well, is recovering at the County Hospital, despite the fact that he lost the back portion of his skull, nearly the size of a saucer.

size of a saucer.

The physicians consider the case a phenomenal one.

The stone, about the size of an ordinary bicket, feil nearly 100 feet, striking Rooney at the base of the skull, while he was in a stooping posture.

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WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH

Oakland's Welcome to Guards men to Be Lavish Event; Special Program Is Arranged for Big Auditorium Affair

Society Women to Be Patronesses of Grandest Informal Social Event in History of the City; Officials Greet Guests

Olive drab of the National Guard will prevail at the grand ball to be tendered Oakland's returned citizen-soldiers Wednesday evening in the Municipal Auditorium. Along with the army men, however, will glide by to the meiodious strains of the municipal band officers from army posts in this vicinity; society women who wish to lose their evening-dress ways for one evening; officers from the bay naval station and so many of the istate's honored citizens that the counting will not be attempted.

Governor Johnson, together with the mayors of three bay cities, have received invitations to the ball-de-luxs, and many other widely-known citizens will show that it is an affair of American democracy by either watching the dancers or taking-part, in, the joviality themsetves.

As the ball is free to the general public of leaved defaulting of friends from San

themselves.

As the ball is free to the general public, a large delegation of friends from San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda and Contra Costa county are expected to be present when the band begins its program of daucing music. A list of society women is under preparation and their services as patronesses will be requisited for the evening. Arrangements for the affair are under direction of Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by committees.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Captain Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Company, has presented \$50,000 to the San Francisco Theological Seminary of San Anselmo. This donation, in the nature of a New Year's gift, came as a surprise to the seminary, of which Captain Dollar is president of the board of trustees. The money will be used to endow the chair of New Testament Interpretation, which has been maintained for several years by the general fund of the seminary.



Tonight sure! Remove the liver and howel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, costipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cazcarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two-tonight and enjoy the nicest, kentlest liver and howel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and line. Cascarets never gripe or bother you all the next day like of calonnel, salts and pills. They are gently but thoroughly Mothers should give cross, sick, lillous or-fewerish children a whole Cascaret any time, there are harmless and children, love on complaint of his wife who lives in Alameda

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Captain Dollar said yesterday that within a month a campaign to raise \$450,000 more will be launched by a committee headed by Professor Lambdon of the seminary.

Five thousand dollars was contributed by Captain Dollar to the College of the Pacific at Santa Clara in the recent campaign for \$2e0,000 conducted by that institution.

Caught Between Two Trains; Man Is Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 8. — Caught between two onrushing trains in the Southern Pacific freight yards at Fourth and Townsend streets at 7 o'clock this morning. John Moddic, a stevedore, became confused and was struck and run over by one of them. Both of his legs were cut off below the knee and the amputations were later completed at the Central Emergency Hospital. Foddic was making a short cut from the street car to his work when the train boro down upon him. He resides at 530 San Bruno avenue and has a wife and six children.

Soldier Given Job by War Department

Jolly Time Planned at U. P. E. C. Dance

May Lose Son by Queer Legal Twist

Preparations are nearly complete for the second annual ball to be given by Melrose Council, No. 102. U. P. E. C. Hall, Seventh and Henry streets, Friday evening. The committee; composed of George L. Lawrence, M. S. Soares and J. B. Smith, are doing all in their power to make this a big affair and have a surprise awaiting the members and friends of the council.

SUSPECT IS HELD.

Alexander shumihan, a Russian, was taken into custody last night by Patrolman G. W. Fratt, who discovered him acting in a suspicious manner at Eleventh and Washington streets. It is being held pending an investigation.

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Military Training in Schools Is Protested

Mrs. Zellerbach Is Summoned by Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—Mrs. Etta T. Zellerbach, wife of Jacob Zellerbach, vice-president of the Zellerbach Paper Company, died yesterday morning at the Adler Sanatorium, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Zellerbach was 45 years old. She was a sister of Mrs. Rebecca Delsbach, Mrs. Theodore Steiner and Aaron and Henry M. Englander. It was announced that the funeral and interment will be strictly private.



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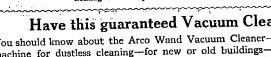
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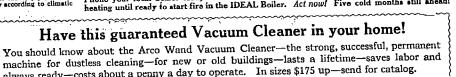
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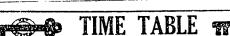
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Another Rich Widow Writes 'Man for Sale'

William Mortimer, the man who would sell himself for \$500 to pay a debt he owes to a friend, may have a chance to pay that debt after all. He left early this morning for San Francisco to keep an appointment with a wealthy widow who wrote him that she would meet him and discuss the terms of a sale or a lease of his person.

terms of a sale or a lease of his person.

Mortimer received an offer from a woman who called herself a "wealthy widow" of Halfmon bay, of \$1000 if he would marry her. He sent back word that he would. The woman, llowever, falled to come forward and Mortimer falled to come forward and Mortimer falled to come forward and Mortimer falled to make the most of the carnest. Later a domestic employed in a James avenue residence, offered to loan Mortimer \$10 a month, out of her meager earnings, to help him out of his predicament. Mortimer wrote her a letter of thanks, but declined her offer.

Saturday, he received a letter from another "widow" who made an appointment to meet him in San Francisco. Mortimer may come home the husband of a charming bride, or he may not come home at all. He says he will marry any woman who will help him out of his present predicament, and expressed a hope that the widow he is going to meet is the one.

"I am game for anything," he said.

Jack London's History

to Feature Scenario

One hundred jitney drivers were haled before Chief of Police Petersen this af-ternoon for a lecture regarding observ-ance of the city ordinances covering the

ABOUT CONSTIPATION. ABOUT CONSTIPATION.

Certain articles of diet tend to cheek movements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, ten and holled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially apples and bananas, also granne a movement of the bowels. When the bowels are badly constipated, howers, they are being the sure way is to take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets intinediately after supper. For sale by Osgood Bros, drug stores.—Advertisement.

TRIBUNE PUREAU

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834N FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—Jackson
Hatch, former leading attorney of San
Jose, was disbarred by the State Supreme
Court this morning following his recent
parole from San Quentin penitentiary.
Hatch was indicted March 23, 1998,
charged with ombezzling \$37,075.42 from
the estate of Sarah E. Sang, of which he
was trustee and counsel. His first conviction was reversed in the district court
and he was tried again November 30,

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

Quits His Pulpit

The following marriage licenses have been b sued: ZURSOHMITTEN-O'NEILL-Joseph Zurschmit ten. 2d. Sau Francisco, and Frances M.

Fraucisco, and Winitred G. Watson, a., reliand.
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BIRTHS.

SULLIVAN-January 1, to the wife of Arthu-Jack London's History
Ill and Despondent,
Man Ends Own Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—Weighted with years and despondent over the arfilictions of a persistent illness, which overcast all the hope and promise of the new year, William T. Hovey, a retired sweet with the same promise of the new year, William T. Hovey, a retired Sweet, and aughter.

new year, William T. Hovey, a retired lumberman and Civil War veteran, ended his life by shoting in his home ta 2715 Sacramento street.

Sweet, a daughter. BE LARER-January 5, to the wife of Charles De Laner, a son. Merboth, a son. Merboth, a son. ACERDA-January 3, to the wife of Phillip TACERDA-January 4, to the wife of Phillip TACERDA-JANUARY 5, to the wife of P

his life by shoting in his home to 2715
Sacramento street.

Hovey was 75 years old, and had lived in retirement and easo for the past thirty years.

At breakfast yesterday morning he complained of feeling ill. At the conclusion of the meal he left the table, telling the domestic he was going to the bath-room.

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Notable Deaths

Company, 584 13th Street, Oakland, Interment at Models, 1875 VERNS—In this city, January S. 1917, Sherman V., beleved husband of Annie Theesan Streens, and father of Mirs. Dorothy MacDonald and step-father of Henry J. Rogers, a native of Michigau, aged 76 years.

Remains of the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2172 East 14th Street, East Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Webb-Kenyon Liquor

Cannot Ship From 'Wet' to 'Dry' States Is Held

Oh, yum! It was some feed!

Turkey, a stuffin' and cranberries, and ple and more turkey, and drum-sticks, and nuts and fruit and then real food. And when it was all over, there were spoons to be licked, and trimmin's to be cleaned up, and candles and other things that delight a hungry boy's heart and make his tunmy stick out Kewplefashion. Ho Hum! With nothing left but the bones and a memory.

Such was the newsboys dinner at the Hotel Oakland yesterday afternoon, when 250 of the streets' news venders held their second annual social and gastronomic dissipation. The affair was staged undor, the direction of "Bill" Bernheim and Scotty de Lauer, and nothing was overlooked from the time the gong rung until the final epicurean knockout was delivered.

The Newsboys Quartet supplied the musical portion of the program. The rest of the time the crowd attended to the business of eating.

Girl Testifies Against Negro Before Jury

Miss Florian Farman, a 17-year-old ward of the California Giris' Training Home in Alameda, chief witness for the prosecution in the trial of Oils D. Allen, prosecution in the trial of Otis D. Allen, a negro familiarly known in West Oakland us "Tex" Allen, and former president of the Idle Hour Club, gave her testimony this morning before Judge Everett J. Brown against the defendant, who is charged with a statutory offense. The testimony dealt with the girl's employment in a shooting gallery, her meeting with young Allen and the subsequent tragedy. The witness revealed that she had been without parental control or the guldance of a guardian, her mother being away from Oakland.

Many Will Attend Opening of Plant

Five hundred invitations to inspect Peet Brothers' new soap factory have been sent out in connection with the formal opening tomorrow. Receptions will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock fomor-row and Wednesday. There will be used to the work of the control of the con-positions will be shown around by thirtyfive salesmen.
An innovation at the factory is a school in advertising and salesmanship which will be held Thursday and Fri-

day. Water Hearing for Oakland Is Urged

That the hearing of the matter involving the fixing of water rates on this side of the bay which is scheduled to take place before the railroad commission on February 6, should be held in Oakland, was suggested to the city council by Commissioner Jackson today. He asked the council to invite the commissioners to held the session in Oakland and to provide a meeting place.

Steindorff Luncheon Given by Ad Club

Paul Steindorff day will be celebrated at the Ad club luncheon tomorrow, when the musical portion of the organization will be given its flind of the organization will be given its flind of the organization of the control of the con

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THE ORIGINAL **MALTED MILK**

Trade Law Is Upheld

upheld West Virginia prohibition amendment prohibiting citizens from receiving liquor for personal use, shipped by common carriers in Interstate commerce. In the two West Virginia cases, the liquor interests asserted that it was not necessary for the Supreme Court to determine constitutionality of the Webb-Konyon law unless the court should un-

Gerard Is "On Carpet"; Result Of His Speech

Ambassador to Germany Is Asked to Explain Report of Berlin Address.

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The report by the Oversean News Agency that Ambassador to Germany had said that "never since the the teginning of the will will that the Webb-Kenyon Act, that word relations between Germany that that "never since the the beginning of the war have relations between Germany that that "never since the the beginning of the war have relations between Germany that said that "never since the to bepartment of day through a cable to the Ambassador personally.

It was indicated that the report as quoted did not convey a true view of German-American relations, which a manufacture or saile, an aminafacture or saile, an amin

SPECIAL CLAUSE NOTED.

The especial clause of West Virginia's prohibition law attacked as void makes it unlawful for any person in that state to receive, directly or indirectly, intoxicating illuors from a common or, other carrier." The law also was made applicable to "liquors intended for personal use or otherwise and to interstate as well as intrustate shipments." Another clause, however, permits persons to personally carry into the state liquor, not exceeding a half-gallon, for personal use and when plainly laheled. Before the Supreme Court, the liquor interests argued that this latter clause gave the right to "have and use" liquor and that, therefore, the law banning interstate shipment was void as a state regulation of interstate commerce, not affected by the Webb-Kenyon law.

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Public Welfare Board Behind New Systematization Scheme.

a plan to furnish a clearing house for all Alameda county relief were made by the

IMPORTANT Change In Time Effective Wed. Jan. 10th

SOUTH Oakland 16th St. Station

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To. 50, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
ELYTER, restored. Leaves at
4:33 P. M., arriving Los Angelos
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Nos. 25 and 26, THE OWL, leaves Onkland and Los Angeles as at present, arriving terminals at 8:10 A. M. instead of 7:53 A. M. No. 109, SUNSET EXPRESS, formerly 9-101-7, leaves Los Angeles 11:30 P. M. instead of 10:15 P. M., arriving Oakland 4:35 P. M., and runs via the San Joaquin Valley through Balcersfield, Fresno, etc.

No. 83. BAKERSFIELD PASSENGER, restored; leaves Bakersfield 8:00 A. M. via Porterville and Sanger; arrives Oakland 8:15 P. M.; carries cafe, observation and coaches.

No. 150, VALLE2O AND TRACY PASSENGER, discontinued.

No. 56, TRACY LOCAL, leaves 6:86 P. M. daily instead of 5:51 P. M. daily, except Sunday; arrives Tracy 9:05 P. M., with connection at Vallejo Junction for Vallejo Sunday only.

No. 102, SUNSET LIMITED, to merly left Oakland Sixteenth St. 4:33 P. M., will leave Third and Townsend St. Depot at 5:00 P. M. No. 50, leaving Sixteenth St. at 4:33 P. M., connecting at Los Angeles.

No. 101, SUNSET LIMITED, which formerly arrived Oakland Sixteenth St. 2:53 P. M., from Los Angeles, runs via the Coast Line and arrives Third and Townsend St. San Francisco, at 1:00 P. M. Local train for Port Costa daily except Sunday leaves 10:10 A. M. Local train for Port Costa and Avon daily except Sunday 12:30 P. M., stopping at Vallelo Junction, Richmond, Herkeley, University ave. and Oakland Sixteenth St. only.

1st and Broadway

Station, Oakland No. 110, SUNSET EXPRESS, formerly Nos. 18-10; no change in schedule, leaving at 8:22 P. M. No. 51, BAKERSFIELD PASSENGER, arrives as at present, but leaves Bakersfield at 1:35 P. M. instead of 1:20 P. M. No. 98, SAN JOSE PASSENGER, leaving 7:11 P. M. via Niles, and No. 97, arriving 5:32 P. M., discontinued between Oakland and Niles.

Niles.
No. 96, SAN JOSE PASSENGER, leaves 5:33 P. M., instead of 5:12 P. M., arriving San Jose 7:10 P. M. instead-of 6:49 P. M.
No. 182, LIVERMORE PASSENGER, leaves 6:12 P. M. dully except Sunday instead of 5:53 P. M., running through to Livermore.

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No. 32, STOCKTON AND SACRAMENTO PASSENGER, leaves
10:37 A. M., instead of 8:55
A. M., via Niles and Tracy, going through to Stockton and
Sacramento.
No. 31, STOCKTON AND SACRAMENTO PASSENGER, returning
leaves Sacramento 11:45 A. M.,
Stockton 1:35 P. M., arriving
Oakland First and Broadway
4:52 P. M., instead of 3:10 P. M.
No. 38, STOCKTON PASSENGER,
leaving Oakland First and
Broadway 4:30 P. M. daily, extended to Sacramento, arriving
that point 9:25 P. M.
No. 181, leaves Sakramento 9:40
A. M., instead of Stockton, arriving Oakland First and Broadway
2:13 P. M.
No. 506, SAN JOSE PASSENGER,
now leaves First and Broadway
at 6:54 P. M. instead of 5:34,
and carries standard sleeper for
the Lark to Los Angeles.
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"I am same for anything," he said, "but I won't commit suicide."

Information is wanted by the Oaldand chamber of commerce as to the early life of Jack London, which the late author spent in this city. Old residents of the city who knew the dead author, are asided to communicate with the city organization. The chamber is directly organization. The chamber is dir

operation of litters. The police allege that there is wholesale violation of the ordinances. Chief Petersen said that he desired to give the drivers an opportunity to conduct their business in a legal manner before taking drastic action. They will be allowed reasonable time to obtain new liability bonds,

repose of those may sail at Gray's, Genry and Divisadore.

In this city, January 7, 1917, Windle R. Kimball, beloved wife of Loren M. Kimball, beloved wife of Loren M. Kimball, leister of Mrs. Katle E. Curtis of Fort Worth, Texas, and Edward Roberts of Pittsburg, Kan., a native of Wales, aged 60 years. S mooths and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, January 9, at 1 o'clock, at the funeral chaple of James Taylor, accurate corner of 15th and MACTHEWS—In this city, January 7, 1917, Ambrose Powell Matthews, husband of the late Allee Matthews and loving father of Mrs. J. A. Macdonnial, Mrs. Percy III, Greer, C. F. and C. E. Matthews, a native of Missouri, aged 79 years.

and C. E. Matthews, a native of allowand of the Matthews, and the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, January 0, at 2 o'clock, at the bome of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Macdonaid, 250 Lee street, Oskiand, Interment private, 1917, Mary Ann Rodman Server, Call, Frank Rodman of Rakell of Cress Call, Frank Rodman of Oak-

Haskell of Cressy, Cal.; Frenk Rodman of Centralia, Ill.; Miss Era Rodman of Oak-land, and sister of Mrs. II. D. Marlon of Oakland, and sunt of Arthur Huntley of Oak-land, a native of Connecticut, aged CS years. 4 months and 21 days. Remains at the pariors of Albert Brown Company, CS4 13th street, Oakland, Interment

D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, East Oakland,
THEEREY—In San Leandro, January 7, 1917,
Angust Thierry, dearly beloved busined of
Celina Thierry, loving father of Camille, Alphonse and August Jr. Thierry, a native of
France, aged 51 years, 0 months and 7 days,
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SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Goodman, Frank
Grapor, Geo. W.—40
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Frenchies, Mario L.—35
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Harris, Johnuna—68
Helinz, Jacob—94
Walters, Harry—70
Whelm, Malchy F.—7
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Weel, Googre T.—65
Weel, Goo nie S. Engledow, Lee H. Cheeseman and Mrs. Lizie Oilver of Victor, Colo., a native of Pennsylvania, aged 62 years, 6 months and 18 days.

Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, January 8, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., at "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2085 Triergraph acone, southwest corner of 30th street, Oak Park, Internet, Mr. View Corn. Park, J. Millian Jane, 1921, and 1922, aged 12 grars.

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PORTLAND

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED THROUGH TICKETS EAST

WESTIGRIS PAGESTO

Heavily Garrisoned Stronghold Was Important Key in Teuton Campaign; General Advance Is Made by Germans

Prisoners Total 3,910; Cannon and Supplies Also Taken After Siege; Russians Gain Slightly on the Ara River

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless) Jan. 8.—Focsani was captured by the Germans yesterday, with 3910 prisoners, today's German official statemen

Russian troops made another attack yesterday with strong forces on the northern end of the Russo-Galician front, near the gulf of Riga. Today's official statement says the Russians succeeded in gaining more ground on the An river, but elsewhere were re

pulsed.

A series of brilliant victories all along the Rumanian front was reported by the German war office

Impressive ceremonial marked the celebration of the festival of the three kings in St. John's Episcopal church, corner of. Elghith and Grove streets. Members of the church, their friends and many children joined in the service, over which Father Speacer, the pastor, presided. The five virgins were represented by appropriately garbed celebrants, who marched up and down the alses in procession. The church was specially decorated for the occasion and a brilliant lighting added to the effect. Following the celebration an entertainment program was given in the Guild Hall.

"The Chicago Diet Squad" succeeded in cutting down the average cost of each meal to 8-1/3 cents in spite of the high cost of foods. And the squad waxed fat and hearty. The most expensive foods are generally the least nutritious. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk make a perfect meal, containing all the nutriment any man or woman needs for a half day's work and at a cost of four or five cents. Shreaded Wheat has all the body huilding material in the first man warmen and the body huilding material in the body huilding material in the first man warmen and the body huilding material in the first man warmen and the body huilding material in the first man warmen and farceurs will lead a hand-to-mouth ordistence when the prohibitation on problem to find the prohibitation may be the form the prohibitation on highly and the lady at the same warmen. It takes one whole act and a part of a more and a part of the first man warmen and the leady to make the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It takes one whole act and a part of a more and negligate. It is as necessary, the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is to have a time the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is to have a time the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is to have a time the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is to have a time the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is to have a time the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is to have a time the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is as necessary, the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is to have a time first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is as necessary, the first man warmen and the lady at the first man warmen. It is as necessary, and the man warmen and the taining all the nutriment Shredded Wheat has all the body is in some body-building material in the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fruits.

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In hooze when the booze is in some bedroom scene. And, Harriet, that is more as a husband that the marital state is excuse for lines, branded either "Blanny" should bring joy to the heart of the critic who has waited long for a stage drunk that isn't overdone. Henry of his goodness and works herself up into this goodness and works herself up into this goodness and works herself up into the critic who has waited long for a stage drunk that isn't overdone. Henry of his goodness and works herself up into the critic who has waited long for a stage drunk that isn't overdone. Henry the true are those who will find it very women and late hours. "Do as I do" many who will end to fother things they have women and late hours. "Do as I do" whemselves at the author's expense. He is led to drink along with his advisable with."

Bartlett has the thing forced on him where the farce. He is led to drink along with his advisable. And a few things to laugh with.





MANY PANTAGES HITS

Musical acts lead the Pantages bill this week, with the London Singing Bell Ringers guining enough of their audiences' appreciation to secure the name of headline. Five men who work smoothly produce silvery tones through the meila of fifty or sixty bells. To watch them minipulate the statuments also well received. An act that rings true also well received. An act that rings true Briscoe is a clever woman. Quietly, but with understanding, she delivers knock-out blows at certain medience is a clever woman, and singing respectively. Their work is exact also well received. As a statument of the control of the control

FARCE AT MACDONOUGH

COLUMBIA SHOW BRIGHT

For some sixteen weeks Will King has been "the fall guy" in his role of "ike partner and transports her about the Leschinski" at the Columbia theater but this week he fools the patrons of the theater and the business of being continually in hor water falls to the lot of Harry Bernard in his familiar role of Mike Hogan" in his latest musical play, "Step Lively" shows Will King in one of his most joval roles and he is given it will haughs and good music and introduces two big feature scts—Little Tetrazzini and Professor Kartman. Little Tetrazzini ls a diminutive miss who sings.

Professor Kartman is no stranger to the patrons of the Columbia, having appeared there some weeks ago. This week, however, he is offering an entirely new act featuring the "floating lady's" mys-

"PASSERS-BY" AT BISHOP

Old London, with its mysteries as impenetrable as its fogs, will be depicted this week in a unique play of the old world which opens tonight at the Bishop, when "Passers-By," by Haddon Chambers, will be presented. With the magnificent scenic and mechanical effects the Bishop mode of striggerart has again scored a strictual London, with its queer old buildings and strange old nooks and corners. But the scenery is mechanical, the play is human. The characters, in their ups and downs are but vignestes from actual London, with the queer old buildings and strange old nooks and corners. But the scenery is mechanical, the play is human. The characters, in their ups and downs are but vignestes from actual life-in fact, the "Naturalness" of every line, and every situation is what puts this play apart from almost any other on the stage today, Supe-bil sacted, and staged as only the Bishop playhouse can stage it, the offering will be a notable successor to "In Old Kentucky"

PEACE MEETINGS

Various Talkers to Be Heard Conference of Importance Is in Addresses at Several Planned for Methodist Sessions.

sermons, have been planned by pastors of churches near Twenty-third avenue and East Seventeenth street, who will preside at union services during week nights. Beginning with this evening, five pastors of the neighborhood will talk to their congregations together in the Twenty-third-avenue Baptist church.

Tonight's meeting will be under the supervision of Rev. W. S. Kelly, with Rev. Jacob Schneider talking on "The Need of Peace." Tomorrow night "The Neue of Peace." will be Rev. H. E. Hayes' subject, with Rev. Jacob Schneider acting as presiding officer. Wednesday evening Rev. H. E. Hayes' normal speak on "Peace Among Nations," Rev. H. E. Hayes acting as presiding officer, while Thursday night "Peaco in Industry" will be the theme

Planned for Methodist Church.

Meetings in the interest of peace, with that subject the theme in all in the First Methodist church beginning sermons, have been planned by pastors Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock, and will be

FILM AND SCREEN

Fairy-Tale to Be

Feature at T. & D.

Mabel Taliaferro in Reliance Film

In Kellance film

Love surely makes the world go 'round and one can find no better way to come to this realization than to see dainty little Mahel Tallaferro in 'The Sunbeam' at the Reliance this week. 'The Sunbeam' is a story of love, inctiterly love, boy and girl love and love of kin. It shows what a great amount of happiness can be caused by a sunny disposition and what lasting good comes of it.

Mahel Tallaferro is seen as "The Sunbeam," a girl of a very poor family and working in a candy factory. She is in love with a young New York gungster and her influence causes him to lead an upright life.

Other features of the bill include the latest international cartoon, Frank Danleis in a laugh-provoking comedy, "The Janitor," and another of the Athetic series, this latter showing Molla Bjurstedt and Mrs. Bundy, tennis champions, in action.

his regiment in Austria, Paul went back to Italy and Nina, being a nurse, joined the Red Cross. This caused the splitting up of the trio, but not of their friendship.

Completing the bill is a Keystone comedy, a Hearst News Weekly and a Christle comedy.

Annapolis Tests to

Be Held in Oakland

Applicants between the ages of 16 and
20 destrous of entering the Annapolis
Naval Academy, may take examinations
at the Oakland High school on Saturday,
January 13, according to announcement
made today by Congressman J. Arthur

Elston. The examinations will begin at
s o'clock in the morning and will be held
under the direction of Principal Charles
E. Keyes, assisted by the principals of
the Berkeley, Alameda, Fremont, Technical and University high schools.
Applicants will be required to pass a
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The Following Items Are on Special Sale at All Our Stores During Monday, Tuesday and Wed.

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IN THE HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

Franklin Theatre

In one of those cosmopolitan boarding lived among others two tunnel friends in the final light and the stores and both had forgotten old animosities. Theirs was a friendship so the first was a friendship so the franklin this week.

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Then the war broke out, Emil joined















Miss Mary Shafter is leaving for New ork next mouth to be absent some ceeks, During her solourn in the inetropells she will arrange for the publication an interesting volume entitled "Dramatic Dances for Small Children." The nusleal some dances, which she has hosen to represent in her thome will be harmingly illustrated. Miss Shafter, who elongs to the famous old Shafter family, has been connected with the faculty of the University of California and done nuch work of a public nature in the arrangement of pageants and dance programs.

inspiration for many of the charming singliration for be season.

Mrs. Thomas Crellin and Miss Monn Crellin are planning two bridge afternoons for the later muth, asking their friends from the later muth, asking their friends from the later muth, asking their friends for the later muth, asking their friends from the later muth, asking afternoons, January 24 and 25.

Miss Caro-Simonson will be a bride of the month, having named Friday, January 12, for her marriage with Guyleron the later from the

22ND LESSON

to reut a room,

Piso-floor.

Pero---but

Comidas-meals. Agui---bere

Alla-yondar. Alla-yonder.

Derecha-right.

Elevador—elevator.

Café. (estar-to be.)

have, hold, possess.)

Hay buena ventilación?

SPANISH SELF TAUGHT The Oakland TRIBUNE offers a free course of self-instruction in Spanish

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Café-Cafe.

Listo-ready.

Puerta-door.

Para aiquilar un cuarto en un hotel. (aquilar-to rent.)

¿En qué piso prefiere el cuarto? (preferir—to prefer.)

¿Qué es el precio por dia, por semana, por mes? (ser-

No, pero a la derecha está una fonda y a la izquierda un

Bi, señor tiene dos puertas y tres ventanas. (tener-to

El cuarto está listo, suba usted. (subir-to go up.)

.Quiero un cuarto con baño. (querer-to wish.)

¿Sirven comidas aqui? (servir—to serve.)

Ventana-window.

Fonda-restaurant.

Hay—there is, there are.

: Hay?--are there? is there? No hay-there is not, there

Para alquila- un cuarto- Izquierda-left,

Coronado to Attract Oaklanders



Tucker as best man. The young couple will reside in Sacramento. The Dride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Simonson.

Of all Within a few days Mrs. Helen Uhi and her attractive daughter. Miss Eleanor Uhi, are leaving for the southland where they will remain until the mid summer at least.

Of all Mrs. Nelson Howard will entertain the members of one of the winter's bridge clubs tomorrow afternoon, offering lungheon as the pleasure of the hour proceeding the session at the card tables, Among those who will accept her hospitalty are calf. Mrs. Robert Fliggerald, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. Robert Fliggerald, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. William Thornton White.

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Mrs. Guiney A. Chase who offered the usual luncieon followed by bridge for the pleasure of the Q of S.

Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Suillvan are eagerly anticipating their trip to the Hawalian Islands where thery will respensive the common of the Garden St. School and School and St. School and Schoo

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luced:

Miraculous white fabrics—more miraculous than the white fabrics that have ever preceded them are waiting the of the modiste concentration. The second of the modiste concentration but slike the second of the manufacturer.

Taff & Pennoyer's white materials of supreme orders show, for instance, a remarkable georgette crepe with tiny white lines running up and down through it, only to stop at a very wide border curring along like a broanded wave. This border, woven of slik and satin threads, was as supple as the rest of the surface, though drawer for marrow borders are the supplementally of the surface, though drawer for marrow borders are worked against a solid background of the crepe.

Amount the heavier sliks, one of the

border of lace worked a gaunst a solid background of the crepe.

Among the heavier silks, one of the most interesting was decorated with large roses of so deep a cream that they appeared almost mote, colored in contrast with the white satin stems and the background. Another fuscinating affair, very crinkled, had little silken wreaths woven over the surface in a pattern much like that of an old shawl.

If spring sport suits had their way the world would look immensely gay despite they are of a surpassing splendor of colory. The blues are bluer, the gold remains the same in intensity as of yore-simply believed the surface in a pattern much like that of an old shawl.

If spring sport suits had their way the Syndicate.

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effler side of the faces, but cuttervise all was of champagne colored kid.

One of the festive January shopper's happy hunting grounds this month is lifetimer's Furniture Store where—in anticipation of colorest to fill houses have been on the qui vive there.

This shop is to occupy quarters in a new building now in course of erection at Fifteenth and Clay streets, planning to move its goods and chattels hither about February 25. Here it will have much incre territory to arrange oceans of chairs, of dining tables and all the other inventions whereon man makes himself comfortable in the home. Meanwhile for the individuals intent on pessessing now curtains, new clocks mid lamps, tex wagons and goes. Considering the confortable in the home. Meanwhile for the individuals intent on pessessing now curtains, new clocks mid lamps, tex wagons and goes. Considering the place—tickets of the sale in the confortable in the home them had been distributed though the place—tickets of the sale in the confortable in the place—tickets of the sale in the confortable in the place—tickets of the sale in the place of the pla

Lineus occupy the minds of domestic ones and owners of cetablishments at this season where entertaining is almost forcible. To satisfy the investigation the shops have provided new marvels, despite the searcity started by war and high cost of living.

For the hostesses who are sworn to alluring table appointments there are

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Crescent **Baking** Powder



At All Grocers 25c per lb.

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By HOWARD R. GARIS.

All around outside the hollow stump bungalow, where Uncle Wiggily Long-ears, the rabbit gentleman, lived, there were whisperings and talkings. Sam-mic and Susic Littletall, the rabbit chilmie and Susie Littletait, the rabbit children, hid down behind the back stoop and talked and held their paws over their lips so no one would hear them.
"I'm going to give him something," said Susie.
"So'm 1," spoke Sammic.
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"Give whom something," asked Jackie Bow Wow, the little puppy dog boy, coming along just then.
"I'ush! You know whom I mean," and Susie pointed toward the bungalow.
"Oh, I see!" whined Jackie, in a soft volce. "And why are you going to give him something?"

voice. "And why are you going to give him something?" "Oh, you silly puppy!" quacked Lulu "Oh, you silly puppy!" quacked Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl, coming along just them. "Don't you know what day it is after tomorrow? It's Christ-mas!" "Oh, so it is:" barked Jackle. "I must

"Oh, so it is." barked Jackie. I must get something for him myself," and away he ran through the snow drifts, putting his nose down in the white flakes until he sneezed again and again.
Where are you going to get it?" asked Bille Bushtan, the boy squirrel.
Jackie stood still. He looked back over the snow to where his friends stood. Hu put his paw in his pocket and pulled it. out again.

out again. In spokes that panet to get it at the five and ten cent store," he answered.

"Well, Uncle Wiggily will like it, the smuch as if—" began Johnnie, the otter squirrel boy.

"Well, "The oxclaimed Lulu Wibblewob-like." "Well, the comes now. Don't let him hear you.

All the galance children begane quiet.

as the rabbit gentleman came nopping along.

"Ah, ha." thought Uncle Wiggily to himself. "Talking about me, eh? No wonder my ears burned, I wonder what it means." And he twinkled his pink nose and smiled a little smile, and he pretty nearly guessed.

"Let's have a game of tag, Uncle Wiggily," called Sammie Little tail, the bunny boy.

"All right," Uncle Wiggily said, and then the fun began.

the fun began, asked him to play tag so that he in't know what we were mining ," whispered Sammie to his sister

iusie. "Hush!" said she. "He might hear And when the game of tag was over, the bunny uncle said to himself, as he hopped on toward his hollow stump bun-galow:

silk of white striped and figured in green.

For the men not big enough to endure happily the imposing danvemport of great length, width and so guissilveness, setteres of similar intentions pusisilveness, setteres of similar intentions. The similar stripes of similar intentions of similar than the set of similar intentions. The similar set of similar intentions, however untampt, even in time of carthquakes and fires could attempt to spend an entire night slumbering on one. There is no room!

At Jackson's Furniture Store one of these settees is constructed rather like the grandfather's chairs that roll back high, for it has an upper back of this curving type that rises above the low arms at the side, it was upholstered in an old blue veioure striped in darked blue, and mounted on curving, slender mahogany legs. Two chairs of ample width and the same severely classic out-line were covered with the same fabric—one particularly good with furniture of dul, dark oak.

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The infant of the species gains great
benefit by January sales, simply hecause the month is set aside for perfectly mad reductions of things whiteand it is in white that the future citizen is compelled to live most of his unsophisticated early existence.

Among the costumes that may later
dorn him—or her— are quantities of
little white frocks entirely made-up or
partially 40. Westing at Whitthorne &
Scheenth, These are founded to
fastions embroiderer to good to
fuse the set of the set of fasting the
distributions of the property of the
first panel two openings are left for the
passage of, the ribbon sash that glorifles
the usual child. Some have round necks
and some square with collars as dditional decoration, some of them are of
plane and some of crepe-like material,
while others are merely sheer. But all
are for the splendor of the ery young.

By Carolyn Wells. "How do you know I didn't do It?" "What a question! I know because I love the appearance of the control of

looked straight into his eyes. "No," she stild, "no, I will never ask you." I know you didn't—but, if you did—t was for you," Bingham spoke almost solomilly, and Eileen shuddred in his arms. "Oh, Stan," she moaned, "don't! I can't bear it." Tell me the truth, whatever it may be!"

"Hush, dear; you promised not to ask that. Keep your faith in me, though that keep your faith in me, though you?"

"Tes, I will," said Eileen, and she raised her beautiful face to Bingham's with a look of uttermost faith and trust.

CHAPTER XII.

Two Telegrams.

A couple of days later, Guy Farrish was surprised to receive a call from Eileen Randall at his office.

Courteously he greeted her, gave her a chair, and then waited for her to samounce, her errand, ""Is she hestiated before speaking, but the I lawyer felt no impatience as he sat watching the girl before him. In a dinty summer costume of pale buff lineh, with a hat to match, Eileen's dark watching the girl before him. In a didn't was further enhanced by a cluster of scarlet geranium at her being the was further enhanced by a cluster of scarlet geranium at her being a duplicats cluster in artificial flowers on fier hat. A little nervously she played with her buff parasol, and then, in a sudden burst of determination, she said: "Mr. Farrish, will you he said." "Mr. Farrish, will you her said handle, and her breath came and then, in a sudden burst of determination, she said." "Mr. Farrish, will you her said handle, and her breath came and iters. I found these two teleshed has been anything you know about the murder of Ethel Moulton?"

Farrish looked at her in astonishment, "What can I tell you, Miss Randall." I have learned myself. I have just come from the Swifts' house, and willo there and leave the morning of her weed

Woman Attorney to. Battle Legislature

DENVER, Jan. S .- Miss Clara Ruth Mozzer, the only woman assistant state's attorney general in the United States,

attorney general in the United States, appointed to the position in response to the demands of the women of this state, today started her campaign to force the Democratic party to live up to its pledges and put through a minimum wage law for women at the present session of the state legislature.

The bill passed by the last legislature and vetoed by the governor will be amended and reintroduced at this session. The most important changes in the bill, which is patterned after the Oregon law, will be the inclusion of piece workers as well as wage workers in the minimum, according to Miss Mozzer.

If the bill passes all cases coming under the new law while she holds office will be turned over to Miss Mozzer.

Law to Prohibit

dress, and admits she comes nearer being a Venus de Millo than a woman with a seventeen-inch waist.

Livestock Association, the Idaho Dairymen's Association and the Idaho Swine Breeders' Association.

Auto Speeder Hurt, and Then Is Fined

Church Catches Fire; Congregation Saved

RACINE, Wis, Jan. 8.—Fire, which broke out in the boiler-room of the St. Bethania Danish Lutheran Church during the morning service yesterday, completely destroyed that structure, but all of the 250 parishloners who were in the building escaped uninjured. The loss was estimated at \$20,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Shortly before the St. Bethania church fire a small fire was discovered in the holler-room of the Baptist Church nearby. It was extinguished quickly.

The Rev. K. C. Bodholt, pastor of the St. Bethania Church, said he did not believe the fires were incendiary, although the coincidence was striking.

in Great Convention

Corsets Is Advised

INDIANAFOLIS. Jan. 3.—A law to prohibit women wearing corsets will be advocated before the Indiana legislature now in session, by Mrs. Anna Hoeltke Lee of this city. Mrs. Lee declares corsets cause more damage than whilely and have destroyed more people than drugs.

Mrs. Lee herself welphs about 100 pounds and wears—well, a one-plece dress, and admits she comes nearer before the data of the state seed show in the state with the state seed show in the state with the state seed show in the state seed show in the state with the state seed show in the state with the state seed show in the state with the state seed show in the state seed show in the state with the state seed show in the st

Huntington Lake Isolated by Snow

and Then Is Fined
OROVILLE, Jan. s.—Horace Onyett,
son of S. B. Onyett, well-known Butte
county rancher, was arrested for speeding after he had run down Mr. and Mrs.
David Wilson of Palermo, entered a plea
of guilty before Justice of the Peace J. V.
Parks and was fined \$25.

The Wilsons, who were injured in the
accident, in which their small automobile
was completely demolished, are recovering from their injuries.

ISOLATED BY SHOULD
FRESNO, Jan. 3.—A train started this
san Joaquin and Eastern Railroad Company's line to Cascada, a point in the
slerta Nevadas, near Huntington Lake, are
through for more than a week. The snow
at Huntington Lake is fifty inches deen
and at Cascada twenty-three inches.
Heavy snows are reported in the mount
ains. People at Huntington Lake are
isolated from the rest of the valley.

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Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder is being welcomed back to her Fledmont home after an above of the Fledmont home after an above of the Fledmont home of the fledmont of the formal of the fledmont of the fledmont

And there will be great yells about;

And every guy will "quit the game"

But keep on playing just the same.

Dakland Cribune







EDITED BY **EXPERT STAFF**

A tough old bird without a doubt: But he's no tougher than old Mack. As Ping will fliid when he goes been

nside Stu

HERE is sentiment in baseball as well as every walk of life which is called to mind by the belief amongst local baseball

TO GET SOME REAL ADVERTISING

While we are on the subject, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce could get \$50,000 worth of advertising by the simple expedient of promoting in the Oakland auditorium a six-day bicycle race. Every sporting page in the United States would carry that story for every day that the race lasted, and the fact that Oakland was the only city in the country to compete with New York in its own game, would of itself command a lot of comment. The trick could be turned by guaranteeing about \$10,000, most of which could be got back through the receipts. Eddie Carroll, who rode in the last race at Madison Square Garden. It the fines are all the inner understan who hers now authorized to sign contracts in behalf of fourteen leams of noted racers.

MORE POWER TO HERB HAUSER IF HE EXERTS IT ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY

The efforts of Herb Hauser and those associated with him in the newlyformed athletic association of this county should receive the hearty cooperation
of city and county officials. Hauser is the one chap who can make that auditorium a paying proposition if he is given half the chance. Herbert has up his sleeve plans for staging all the important Pacific Athletic Association tournament games on this side of the bay, securing the coast boxing tournament; staging a county interscholastic track and field meet, and many other ambitions undertakings. The Oakland auditorium is better adapted for athletic exhibitions

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Some money, a lot of energy and judicious advertising, backed by organization, would speedily make Oakland the athletic center of the prest.

The fact that promoters are thinking of staging a six-day bicycle race in the Coakland auditorium is sufficient indication that this city could be put on the map.

OLSON WANTS \$4000 PER YEAR TO PLAY IN THE MINORS; HE'S HARMLESS

Ivan Olson, former Beaver and the "goat" of the 1916 world's series, has vowed that he will not play in a minor league unless his contract calls for \$4000

per season.

The "Terrible Swede" received that stipend from Charley Ebbets and thinking that money is as plentiful on the coast as in "lil of New Yamk" and Brooklyn, he demands the same wages for booting balls at short out here.

Olson's contract with the Dodgers has not been renewed. With the big league magnates figuring on cutting down salaries, it is not likely that Ivan will again be offered as large a salary by the Dodgers, for only a few stars in the Tener circuit will receive that amount in the National League under the reduced rate of salaries.

Only by landing a job in the Coast League as manager of the Tigers can Ivan receive that much hale, so if he sticks to his word, he'll have to quit baseball. The Oakland Club became aware of Olson's Wallingford methods and stopped

FRED KELLY IS THROUGH WITH COLLEGE COMPETITION

Famous California Athlete Quits U. S. C. to Enter Business

Fred Kelly, the famous Pacific coast track athlete, is done with the game, as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned, according to all reports.

Kelly has left the University of Southern California for business. He has according to eaperly of the concerning the capacity of the far concerning the capacity of the far and the concerning the capacity of the far and the concerning the capacity. He starred during the last football season and many are of the opinion that if he had another year, to play intercollegiate football he would have been one of the sensations of the Pacific coast. Kelly's best game of tootball was played on Thanksgiving day, when his work resulted in the touchdown sourced by the Wosleyans.

Kelly won more than 400 points for the Tolans on the track, if was one of the sensations of the Tolans on the track, it was one of the tracking the work in the country while act concerning the far and the country while act concerning the far and the country while act concerning the part of the far and the country while act concerning the far and the country while act concerning the far and the country while act can be only to local fans, he won the 110-meter high hurdle race. Since then he won international tame.

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Elder and Norton Are Too Horses From All Parts to Com-Evenly Matched; Winner pete in \$2500 Stake on to Get Mehan.

Sailor kiddie McLarney, Joe Waterman's highly touted inliker who beat Willig Hoppie by some freak or addident in 180 Angeles. is, in Portland after bouts. A Portland clipping states that McLarney was only defacted by Battling Ortega, who outwelshed him 18 pounds.

Remember Frankie Sullivan? He icked in three straight fights by ke Billy Alveris here. The other e heat Jack White, the Chicago

TIJUANA TRACK

January 10th.

There has been any the selles are sell as every walk of sife, which is called to mind by the belief amongst local baseball citcles that Gaviy Cravath will be the man selected to manage the Vernon ball club. Now what is there sentimental about that? you will ask. Well, old Top, here is the unpublished reason behind Cravath's application for the posit.

The Philadelphia slugger was well-satisfied with his treatment in the Quater City, for it was three that he reached his highest fame as a fence-annihilator. But Cravath's home is in California and his wife, and all his folks make their home face of the control of the posit.

A jew weeks after he left California last February, Cravath became the jather of a handsome body boy. He did not get back home until the baby was the world never again go through such an experience. With the sale of the Vernon Club and the discharge of Manager "Hom" Patterson, the way was obened for Crovath to make application for the job, and he leat to the time in doing so.

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ANGLING FOR DARCY

Tommy Burns Wires "Suhny Jim" That Darcy Is Under Contract for Bout

His Opponent Will Be Announced in N. Y. This Week



LATEST PIOTURE OF LES
DAROY IN FIGHTING TOGS.
LES DAROY, the 21-year-old
Australian pugliistic wonder,
whose arrival in New York has
been the sensulou of the senson
in the pelzo fight world, photographed in his fighting togs at
lighotel in New York, on December 27.

Pugilists Descend Upon New Lose to Modern Woodmen As Play for Cocktail Gobiet Inaug-York in Droves This Leaders Are Pulled Down urated With 36 Com-

Week.

H. C. HAMILTON.

(United Preas Staff Corressondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. S.—New York this week is to be steeped, and pickled in boxing bouts as it hasn't been since the opening of the first season. Good cartiar in the offing in a drove for the first time in hishy days.

Jack Britton, who claims the welter-weight shampionship. Billy Miske, Toin Carler and Fred Fulton, all will be paracelly and pred Fulton, all will be paracelly and pred Fulton, all will be paracelly and pred Fulton, and the first time in hishy days.

The Ambrose Tailots passed up a grand change to steep into first place in the offing in a drove for the board to the property of the first season. Good cartiar are in the offing in a drove for the first time in hishy days.

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Candidates for MiddleWeight Crown.

Be announced. The most important of the swat carnivals will be the ten found meeting tomorrow night between Tom Cowler and Fred Fulton, the latter one of the most bothersome individuals with whom Jess Willard has to deal. A victory over the cowler would go a long way toward establishing Fullon's right to challenge the champion wille a defeat would have the

CUBS HAVE EIGHTEEN PITCHERS TO BUILD UP STAFF FOR 1917

"Rowdy" Elliott and Brother Backstops Will Have a Tough Job Ahead of Them

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monte of February. The winners being post fined will be changed and the property of the control of the control

More than 150 soilers and club members watched the progress of the first round of match play in the round robin turnament of the Sequoyah Club yesterday.

As has been explained, each member of the sixteen who qualified will meet Just because Tex illekard went to sea to set bis fish is an reason for people to call Les Darcy one of that breed of switchingers fluit are round and bon. 4 of Washington

Junny Johnston may be appropriate.

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THE COUNTY IN THE LEGISLATURE.

This county ought to occupy a favorable position in the session of the State Legislature which convened today with regard to obtaining proper consideration of any interests it may happen to put forward. An Alameda County member of the assembly is almost certain to be re-elected speaker of the lower house and the prospects are exceptionally bright for an Alameda County senator being elected president pro tem of the upper house.

It is quite possible, however, that the contest between the two senators from this county for the speakership of the senate may endanger the chances of the county gaining the prestige and honor that goes with that office, but if good judgment prevails such will not be the case. The Alameda delegation in the legislature ought to realize the advantage of reaching an amicable agreement in this matter. An unpardonable error would be committed if the separate ambitions of the two local candidates should result in throwing the speakership to some other county and some other section of the State. Surely Senator Breed and Senator Tyrrell, and the friends of each realize the positive danger that lurks in the carrying of their contest to the floor of the senate, or even to the party caucus.

With the political make-up of the Senate being such a to leave no question as to the power of the majority party the administration forces—to carry through any project they desire, there is no danger of the interests of the north ern section of the State being imperiled by partisan contests. The only menace to success of efforts to procure for this section such legislative aid as it may be entitled to it personal animosities among the northern members. Display. of a modicum of loyalty to the public interests would eliminate apprehension on this score.

ALAMEDA'S CHARTER ELECTION.

Alameda city will tomorrow vote on the adoption of a new charter. Changing the character of a city's government is an important matter and it is the duty of every citizen eligible to vote to express an opinion one way or the other at the polls.

The charter which the freeholders have drafted and sub mitted at this special election would do away with the pres ent system of a mayor and council vested with legislative power and charged with administrative duties, and would substitute therefor an elective board of councilmen and a city manager, the latter to be appointed by the councilmen and to have control of the executive departments of the municipal government. The elective councilmen will retain the power now held by the council of determining the policies of the government, but will delegate the duties of conducting the city's business to the city manager.

Considered in the abstract the managerial system pos sesses the essential elements of success and wherever it has failed to give reasonable satisfaction it will usually be found to have been due to defects in administering the system or to powerful arbitrary opposition to any new method It is significant that the more progressive cities of the country, those which have found a new era of development and progress thrust upon them, or who have gone about seeking the instruments of progress and expansion, have adopted the commission form, and a large number have gone the next step in advance and created the office of city manager.

Alameda is a progressive, growing community. It has recently done big things in a civic and industrial way and magnificent prospects are ahead. It cannot afford to have any system, old or new, of municipal government that falls short in contributing the efficiency and helpfulness expected and necessary for a full realization of its opportunities. If Alameda adopts the new form its experiment will be watched with a deal of interest by other communities.

"RULE OF REASON."

In the "public-be-damned" days of old Cornelius Vanderbilt the railroads did anything they wanted to the public. The great power which they developed caught the people unawares and swept them aside. Gradually, however, they gathered themselves. Public resentment grew and crystallized until it stayed and then overcame these mighty forces, and then the pendulum swung far the other

We are now seeing railroads regulated, not always with the idea of improving their service and making it impartial and responsible, but often with a punitive purposeto get even with wrongs, real and fancied, of the past. All bodies vested with authority—national commissions. State men roaring out "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" above commissions, assessment commissions, county boards, city councils and village trustees-more or less take the attitude of regarding railroads as legitimate subjects of attack. Even predatory individuals find their opportunity in prosecutions for magnified damages, which juries, swayed by the be condemned,

popular feeling, not infrequently assist to a successful conclusion.

· But there is beginning to be a realization that these things are going too far. There is a feeling that the railroads should be taken under the exclusive wing of Federal authority, and not harried clear down the line by every official body of every State and community through which the high prices change everything. they are operated.

WHAT IS DEFENSIVE ARMAMENT?

Japan has served notice on the United States Government of her intention to arm her merchant ships defensively against submarines, and it is now the inescapable duty of the Washington authorities to define definitely what weight and effectiveness of armament transforms an armed merchant vessel into a combatant unit in a belligerent's naval forces. Japan has asked if any special rules have been formulated for the regulation of armed ships passing through the Panama Canal. No special rules, so far as the population of the United States is enpublic knows, have been drafted, but such must now be done.

Ships of war, as well as merchant vessels, have the right to pass through the canal, but under different conditions. It is provided by treaty that the canal shall be absolutely neutral. "It shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and war of all nations and shall never be blockaded. nor shall any right of war be exercised nor any act of hostility committed within it."

The rules of neutrality which have been devised for the passage of war vessels of nations engaged in conflict provide that such vessels shall pass through with the least possible delay, with only such intermissions as may result from the necessities of the service. No belligerent may "embark or disembark troops, munitions of war or warlike material in the canal zone, except in the case of accidental hindrance of the transit, and in such cases the transit shall be resumed with all possible despatch." Ships carrying contraband do so at their own risk, but warships may not remain in the three-mile limit of the zone longer than twenty-four hours.

Thus the treatment of combatant vessels is materially different from that accorded to merchant and passenger steamers. They are denied the privilege permitted unarmed merchant vessels of taking on cargo and enjoying harbon and dockage facilities in the ports at either entrance of the canal. This distinction is very important. The United States must settle, temporarily at least, the question as to how far a merchant ship may go in arming against hostile submarine or other enemy craft and still retain its noncombatant character. What callbre of and how many guns may come under the classification of defensive armament, or at what degree of armament does a merchant ship become an offensive belligerent?

Determination of this question will no doubt influence the Japanese government in the manner in which they will arm their merchant vessels engaged in the canal trade. It will also provide much-desired data for other belligerent governments.

OUTBID BY A BELLIGERENT.

Private munition manufacturers in the United States must explain why it is that an English ordnance firm can underbid them on shells for the American navy we The Secretary of the Navy and members of Congress have denounced them as unpatriotic and guilty of an "outrageous" attempt to hold up their own government.

A suggestion that the government erect a projectile factory for its own use is the logical outcome of the opinion created by the discovery that American firms have not really tried to compete with each other in their latest bids. It is charged that the government cannot rely on private munition makers.

When the proposal was first made that the governmen should build an armor manufactory the private armormakers first threatened to boost the price on their goods if the government plant was authorized and later they went to Washington with soft words about their patriotism and SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS with an offer to sell armor to the government at cost, plus a reasonable profit, providing Uncle Sam would stay out of the business. Their promises were accepted in good faith by a great many persons.

What can these trustful ones say now, when under the belief that there would be no foreign competitor in the market, the private projectile-makers ask \$200 more for a life, Lios Angeles is still an sixteen-inch shell than a concern in England offers to supply it for. Cost factors in England at present are not appreciably lower than in the United States. Some of the material required for the fabrication of shells in an English factory would have to be shipped from the United States and the finished product would have to be shipped across the Atlantic for delivery.

Once more the statement frequently made by THE TRIBUNE—that while encouragement should be given private manufacturers in order to keep their resources at the disposal of the government in an emergency, the government should maintain shipbuilding and ordnance plants to avoid having to pay exorbitant prices for its necessities of national defense—has been verified.

IMPROVING ON STEVENSON.

(New York Sun.) We have stated repeatedly the belief that the "movie has a future beyond the conception of the great majority of film producers. The visualizing of the masterpieces of literature is a field worthy of genius, and a field that has een scarcely touched. The results achieved by some of the few who have dared to enter it are of the highest order. Dumas, Dickens and Ibsen might well be content with some, at least, of their brain children, as conceived

Margaret of Valois and those who shared with her in the bloody drama of St. Bartholomew, Bill Sikes and this item. Fagin and Mr. Micawber assisting or waiting for "some thing to turn up," and Uriah Heep, the unspeakable, and Peer Gynt, riding his dream reindeer and dancing with the trolls—we have seen them all and are glad of it. There should be more of their glorious company from the printed pages to take the places of the heroes and heroines of cheap romances and the sad contedians who monopolize the screens too often. Iteal characters can make the movies as good, in their way, as good books.

But none less than a genius of the film can do justice to literature. "Treasure Island" desecrated by the addition of a love story-save the mark! Nothing will "go" with "heart interest" nowadays. Poor Stevenson! Fifteen his Samoan resting place would be less likely to disturb his sleep. If this sort of stuff is to be tolerated the sarvice which the film may perform by presenting something of the spirit of literature as it is to those who will not

take the time to read will be placed beyond possibility. Even when sacrlinge approaches the ludicrous it is to

D. NOTES and

Telegram from Visalia about recorsale of the raing but of course

People are warned not to emerge suddenly from behind vehicles. Drivers of autos ought to share the warning, and when passing vehicles look out for persons who may emerge otwithstanding the warning.

Owing to the failure of the Michigan crop, California beans are to be the main reliance for the world's supply. Which goes a great way to explain the leap in price of the plebelan

Astute observation from the Willow other three-fourths also have a good leal to learn."

The Rumanians may be getting physically licked, but they are not becoming spiritually subdued. They have renewed their defi to the inand retired farther away from the advancing foe, but they keep or shooting back,

The Berkeley woman who has evi dence that flour should be selling at \$7.50 while it is \$9.50, and wants the United States District Attorney to make them fix that price, is going directly about it to reduce the high cos of living. Of course, there are some obstacles to the success of her plan.

The Terminal tells of joyous time at Richmond: "Everybody danced at the wharf celebration. There was no chance to 'slip.' Dancers could get toe-nail hold on the cement, and al had a good time, if it was just a little 'crowded.'"

Pity the poor prescription clerk They propose a new law to further circumscribe his work, a former one adding much to his trouble and some thing to the expense. The ingenuity displayed in regulating everything promises to transcend that of prior regulated within an inch of our lives

Champ Clark gives the general ad lice to eat mush, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat coincides thus: Globe-Democrat coincides thus: "We read it, talk it and sing it, so why not eat it?" "Whereupon" the Santa Ana Blade observes: "Mr. Clark has been the presiding officer" of the Democratic House, and he ought to be authority on the subject." Which is quite extended consideration for such a quite subject as much quiet subject as mush.

Personal item from the Marin among Hugh McCurdy's livery horses, aded another mishap to her career Saturday. She is suffering from an ugly wound inflicted by a nail which she picked up in front of the Rake-Herzog building Saturday. Two or three months ago she was hired by a ham and bacon salesman for a three days' trip." At the end of a week

The minister of the Gospel who sen a number of eminent men the in uiry: 'What are the greatest safe-uards against temptation?'' received his reply from Thomas A. Edison: T cannot answer the question contained in your favor of the 5th inst, as I have never had any experience in such matters. I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, civil law or any law what ever. If I were to hazard a guess as avoid temptation, it would be to ge a job and work at it so hard the

temptation would not exist for them.

San Francisco is pecyed hecans the Federal census bureau says that Los Angeles is now the metropolis of the state. San Francisco should take consolation in the thought tha mere numbers do not count for everything, and that in comparison to San Francisco in real metropolitan grown country town.-Marysville Ap

California is proud of her school ystem, and with very good reason. It is probable that no other state has a better. California, however, pays fo efficiency. Last year, according to the Superintendent Hyatt, it cost \$76.72 for every student at tending high school and \$38.04 for every pupil in the common school, Visalia Times.

It seems a shame, with the high prices for minerals of all kinds, that the mining resources of Lake county are not being more extensively devel In the counties surrounding oped. Lake fortunes are being made from the mines, while those in this county are either undeveloped, abandoned, or being run on a shoe-string. The reason is-lack of transportation. The solu tion is a railroad, -- Lake County Bee

Stanford University seems in earnest in its efforts to equip the young with knowledge. It has dispensed with the attendance of seventy-three students for the reason that they have been too lackadaisical in their studies. Getting an education seems, after all, to be a serious business. Cynics who have assumed that it is mostly class and football should be disabused by

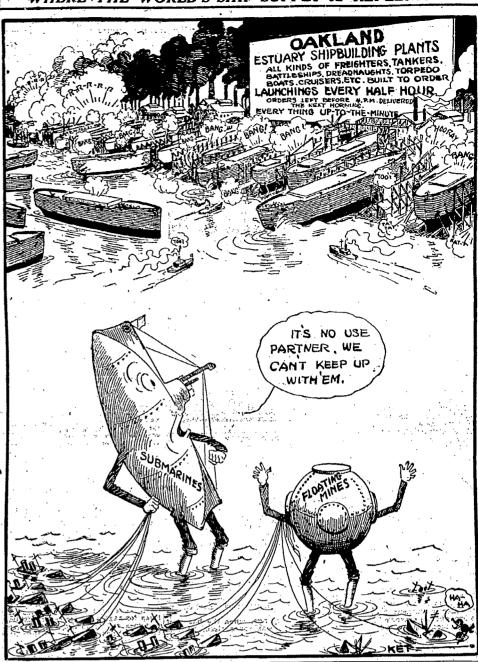
TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Former Judge A. L. Frick has former Judge A. L. Frick has formed a law partnership with ex-Judge Henry Goodcell, formerly of the bench of San Bernardino county The Alameda County Political Equality Society is pursuing its cam-paign to interest voters in the women's suffrage movement, Among the recent graduates of the

Onkland High school was a young poet, Miss Margaret Troili, whose poet, Miss Margaret Troili, whose talent has been the subject of considerable comment among her teachrs and fellow students.

City Attorney Peirsol will prepare a resolution calling for the March city election, in which will be incorporated to submit the question work and ex-closing of saloons to a vote and ex-retibune. a plan to submit the question of the of the people.

WHERE THE WORLD'S SHIP SUPPLY IS REPLENISHED



A MEDICAL RETROSPECT---1916

The active participation of medical things from the experiences of the nen in the European war has doubt less precluded scientific investigation upon which are based all far-reach ing discoveries in medicine.

During the past year the most im-portant achievement in the science and art of medicine is the practical demonstration snot: the unestimable tested rigidly by Dr. Carrel, so that it value of greentive measures against its lacespred us a light of the diseases; under the most untavorable infected wounds whose victims would conditions, which formerly decimated succumb without it. This is probably the fact that on several occasions surgery in 1916.

some to there are the most valuable contribution to surgery in 1916.

Dr. Carrel and Dr. Toldmade; their; appearance among the scribed minutely the intricate pro-filthy and starved populations with cesses of manufacture of this fluid which the armies were necessarily in and the procedure for its application. close contact, the preventive measures which medical men have elaborated for the checking of epidemics have been applied with a success that is nothing short of marvelous.

The protection afforded to the con tending armies by these procedures has rendered the contestants more efficient in the pursuit of their death dealing efforts in The war would prob-ably thave, terminated dong eago if typhold fever, for instance, could have pean armies that it exacted from the armies of those countries and of our

detailed reports of life in the trenches, heat the sick without drugs may be where overcrowing would have fos tered fatal infectious diseases were not interference with the free access of fresh air rendered impossible by he exigencies of fighting The enforced limitation of food sur

of Berlin and his disciples opportunit on a large scale to test his well- Dr. Flerner has recently said that we tween you and the man called "mine known theories on nutrition. Especially important and far-reaching will prevalence of this disease and he tries the final determination of food to allay alarm by assuring the public everything else were raised horizon-values based upon observations of the that "there is no longer any mystery tally and on the principle of what the enormous number of prisoners. The valuable results obtained are already being utilized in other war-stricken

Medical men have also utilized be neficently the large opportunities pre-sented in the campaigns for confirm-ing the long held opinion that alcohol is not a food or a promoter of energy Their counsel has been happily cepted by the great powers to the effect that efficiency in war is diminished by even moderate use of alcohol as has been proved in the industric of peace. The outcome of these prac mental, moral and physical better

In surrery which expected great

THE LIMOUSINE LOOK. Perhaps it is hypercritical of us.

Riding in a limousine is a magnificent and awful thing, and how should any plain mortal be expected to endur-it without amendment to his soul Still, from our sidewalk, we do observe and protest. Can no huma: being, even though to the limousine born, learn to ride in a closed can and avoid the closed face, that blank toplofty aloofness of expression so alien to normal American worry and cheerfulness? The limousine look attacks an

happy laughing debutante or bank president the instant the door slams and they sink back in what is technically known in motor car literature as "miladi's drawing room on wheels." It comes on or off the face very much as do the detachable tops that convert an ordinary touring car of commerce into a miniature palace fit to stand before the blazing glory of an opera house with a uniformed arexpensive wife -- New

var, nothing approaching Ambrose Prac's discovery of the ligature for stopping large hemorrhages has been

brought forth. It is gratifying to our national pride, however, that the most salutary innovation in this war is ac-knowledged to be the scientific elabo-ration of Dakin's fluid, which has been

Dr. Carrel and Dr. Dakin have described minutely the intricate processes of manufacture of this fluid darling?"

This brings to mind a painful fact to which the Sun has repeatedly referred —the disregard by our legislators of the altruism of physicians in contras with the reckless manner in which the average legislator takes under his wing with tender solicitude all that brood of practitioners whose chief claim to his protection is their pro-fessed abstention from drugs.

Here are two men who have given to the world without desire for re-ward a precious life-saving medicinal preparation, but who must if they vant to practice in most of our States win country at no distant period. Undergo a rigid examination as to ing and playing than in cooking and Many lessons of great sanitary their competence and education, while serving. You did not object to payalue will doubtless arise from the any man or woman who professes to ing the salary of the waiter instead of such healers by a court of appeal.

The most memorable event relating to medicine in 1916 was the fatal and alarming epidamic of pollomyclitis. another, but that the greatest diffi-culty lay in detecting the carriers of the germ who apparently never had hospitality? the disease." To the lay reader this But, alas, statement, if it be correctly reported would be more reassuring if the scientists would inform the public if means to remove this "greatest diffi-culty" has been "accurately discov-ered." Certain it is that the cruel parantine imposed on the public by he health authorities in obedience to "acqurate" basis than has come to our notice up to the present time .-- Nev

THE HUCKSTER.

At midnight when the frosty air The ears and fingers nipped, Along the icy city streets

A little stranger tripped. He wore the grace of youth's divin Sweet innocence and charm. And bore a wicker basket on His round and rosy arm.

"Who'll buy my golden crocuses His voice was like a bell. Young onions and new radishes

I also have to sell: And daisles for the maid who would Into the future peer, And lettuces and lilac plumes." He was the glad New Year.

-Minna Irving, in New York Sun. H. C. L. CUTS A WIDE SWATH.

Is the higher cost of living to em race everything? Complaint is nade by pathological experimenters made tendant handing in a very charming in Washington that monkeys, once plentiful at \$8 each, are nov scarce and com \$18-New York World

THE JESTER.

No Cause for Worry. Insurance Examiner What did you say your grandfather died of?
The Subject—Well, sir, I can't remember rightly, but I know it was nothing

serious—Exchange. Still Safe.

He-Good

truck 1, and I promised your mother I'd leave at 12! She (comfortably) Good! We've elever hours yet.—Yale Record. 7 2003 5386

heavens, the clock just

Helping the Game Along.

The midnight sillness of the darkened parlor was punctuated by a crash just verhead.

"Wha-wha-what was that, dud-dud-darling?" exclaimed the timid young

"Merely father dropping a hint," she

replied, as she snuggled a little close Judge.

SYMBOLS OF HOSPITALITY PASSING.

Bread and butter formerly seemed the gift of your "host" at hotel and restaurant. You could eat it or leave it according to your whim. It almost of gouging that obtains in our gilded shrines of Epicurism, where attaches are becoming more proficient in singof leaving that duty to his employer. You rather joyously compensated the unhappiest events for physicians during the year has been the recognition. she was smiling at you on a meager per diem basis. There was that bread and butter to prove there was so thing of an hospitable equation about the disease and that science has traffic would bear, you regarded the discovered accurately how the germs extra charges with equanimity. For are communicated from one person to was not that offering of bread and the second of the seco

> But, alas, the ancient fiction is dis-appearing. Two of Cincinnati's prin-cipal hotels have adopted a charge of 10 cents for bread and butter, emulating, it is said, the hostelries of New York. We regret this passing of an old custom. Personally, we should have preferred to pay the clerk behind the desk 10 cents admission. Ah, but do not despair! We still have the salt, the pepper and the ice in our glass as symbols of hospitality. But, horrors, perhaps we are making a suggestion that will be swiftly acted upon. In this clutching at straws we may be pointing out new sources of revenue.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

WAR AND WINE.

France apparently does not believe that her soldiers can fight the war with water, or even coffee, as their beverage. For her sons who man the trenches at Verdun and along Somme the best red wine she none too good. She is, therefore, con-serving her stocks, and the state of the vintage has been one of her greatest anxieties during the war. Last year's vintage failed and the nation has now requisitioned 200,000,000 gallons of this year's wine, which, together with 40,000,000 gallons from gether with 40,000,000 gallons from Algeria, is being stored away in various parts of the republic for the use of the army. This enormous quantity is only one-fifth of the wine production of France, so it will be seen that the noncombatants of the nation will only suffer a slight reduction in the amount of their usual drink. In said amount of their usual drink. In spite of what the prohibitionists have said France is far way from being water wagen Chicago Tribung

NO. 140.

As Charges Are Hurled at Police; Clew Brings Another Into Phila. Murder Mystery

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PHILADELPHIA; Jan. 8. — The Grace Roberts murder mystery was reopened today in all its grewsome and sensational details. Following closely on the heels of several important developments today it was announced that the following persons have been summoned to District Attorney Rolan's office for a conference:

onference:
Charles H. Kaler, a wealthy brower
f Pennsylvania, who was a friend of
the murdered model.
C. Emery Titman, wealthy acquaintnoo of Kaler, who resides in the
time hotel here.
City Magistrate Harry J. Imber, who
lid the police he knew Grace Roberts
and had talked to her oven the telehone a short time previous to her
eath.

ptain of Detectives James Tate has been in charge of the innumber of detectives who

A large number of detectives who have been working on the case.

MAYOR REOPENS CASE.

MAYOR, Thomas R. Smith: reopened he sensational "model mystery" case n which Grace Colbert Roberts, the divinely formed" charmer of many men, was beaten unconscious and then strangled to death with a silk stocking.

stocking.

Open and bitter charges that the police department has fastened the crime on Bernard W. Lewis, wealthy Fittsburger, who killed himself as he was about to be arrested, in order to shield-time prominent in public life here brought the mayor's intervention. The faccusations against the police were made by John Colbert, brother of the murdered girl, and other members of their family. They are convinced that Lewis did not kill their "Mazle," as she was known to them. "I will see that justice is done," said Mayor Smith today. "If there is anyone now at liberty who should be arrested in connection with this crime, this must be done at once. The bigger they are the more criminal were their instincts if they killed this woman."

ARRAIGNS POLICE.

Colbert was bitter today in his arraignment of the police for the manner in which they have handled the mystery and after their assertions that Lewis killed his sister before he killed himself..."Apparently hit, was, ia, mighty, for-

did: It gives them someone upon whom to place the crime.
"There are too many persons in Philadelphia who are anxious to have this case closed—clergy, religionist, professional, merchants and clugman, are all afraid that their names may are all atraid that their names may be brought into the affair. There are men who thought my sister good enough to associate with when she was alive, but now that she is dead they are running to cover.

"Let the detectives give the light of day to everything they know. Let there be no covering up. I have my suspicions as to the murder."

American Arms Sold Mexicans, Says Kahn

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TREBUNE WASHINGTON. Jan. 8.—Charges that American officials on the border are involved in the smuggling of arms and ammunition into Mexico were made last night by Representative Julius Kahn of California, ranking Republican member of the House military affairs committee, as the beginning of a fight for a congressional

inning of a ignition a congressional investigation of border conditions.

Representative Kahn made a tour of the border recently and he asserted that his statement last night was based on proof collected on the ground.

A Home Industry Widely Recognized

It may not be known to those not well acquainted with local manufacturing, that a Home Industry was the first to grind the new "Calter" lens for far and near seeing. This accomplishment has attracted worldwide attention in optical circles, as the most important step forward since the days of Benjamin Franklin, who invented, in a crude form, the first glasses for this purpose. Scientific men concede that "Calter" lenses overcome all objectionable features in other bifocals, thus putting this new lens in a distinctive class of its own. This is a high tribute to the California Optical Co., who have alwaysheen identified with the development of this wonderful lens. Manufactured nt their three establishments. 1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post St. and Advt.

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Murphy Again to Be Chairman of Supervisors



D. J. MURPHY.

Livermore Man, a Good Roads Champion, Honored by Board.

visorial district. While not large in population his district comprises two-thirds of the area, of Alameda county. The necessity of this section has been good-roads; and Murphy has bent all of, his energies toward this kind of construction.

"I' wish to thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me by again choosing me as chairman of the board," Murphy said stoday, "I shall endeavor to work, with you for the best, interest of the county in harmony.

What Irdoing TONICHT

audeville." Bishop—"Passers-By." Columbia—Will King in: "Step. Lively." T: & D.—Marguerite: Clark in: "Snow White: "Three of Franklin-Clara Williams in "Three of

What ir doing **TOMORROW**

rening. Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. Art Exhibit, Auditorium. Ballet Russe, Auditorium Opera House,

Service Board meets, City Hail

Ballet Russe, Auditorium Operative Sevening.
Charter dection, Alameda.
Temple, Sisterhood of Temple Sinal meets: Covenant Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Parent-Tengchers, Association meets,
Berkeley, 2 p.m.
Brand Brith installs officers, Covenant
Hall, evening.
Basker party, Pirst Methodist Church,
Alameda, evening.
"Steinderff" luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

Dentist Phones Wife, Then Takes Own Life

BY FAOIFIC NEWS SERVICE
LEASTO WHE TO THINDED
LONG BEACH: Jan 8 - Dr. Charles A.
McDonald, 28, a dentist committed suicide
in his offices yesterday by drinking poison,
after telephoning his wife that he would
be home for dinner in half an hour. He
left a note stating that he had been worried over financial difficulties.

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Lively Contest Expected Over Honor of Leading Revel; The Tribune Ballots to Choose Ruler of Great Festival

Who is to be the queen of the scintiliant St. Valentine's Ad-Masque pageant on the evening of February 14? Is she to be fair or dark? Is she to have eyes of blue or eyes of brown? Those are questions that will be answered only when the voting is over and the name of the successful can-

TO COUNT BALLOTS.

Talented Amateurs Will Appear in Show

Unusual features have been planned by those directing the Knights of Columbus minstrel show, to be held at Ebell hall, Friday evening, January 26. Following the old-time ensemble, black-faced gathering of singers and performers in the magic semicircle, several vaudeville numbers will be staged.

Local amateurs of a high order live been obtained for the affair, in-liding Dick Glissman, Frank Galvin, aul Gilbert, Joe Geitner, Frank 'lynn, Bill Makin, Mervin Sullivan, tenry Taylor. Frank Toomey, Frank ampbell and Louis Peralta. A large rehestra will accompany the singers, bancing is to follow the entertaintent.

Funeral Is Held for Pioneer Churchman

Edward Putman Filnt, ploneer settler of the State and a prominent figure in the affairs of the First Congregational Church, who died inst Saturday, was buried today. Filnt has been prominent in Congregational church affairs throughout the State for many years and was well known in the east-bay district, where he had resided most of his life.

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Against California Statute on "Drugless Treatment;" Ac- Campaign Is Planned tion Upholds the Local Court

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Without deciding constitutional questions, the Supreme Court today affirmed refusal of California, federal courts to enjoin enforcement of California's medical practice law requiring licensing of "drugless" practitioners. The law exempts Christian Science.
The ruling leaves it in full force and operation.
California's so-called "drugless healer" laws, enacted in 1913, were attacked as unconstitutional in two injunction suits of P. L. Crane, a Los Angeles chiropractor, and Mrs. Kate.
P. McNaughton, a Los Angeles

Angeles chiropractor, and Mrs. Kate-P. McNaughton, a Los Angeles opthamologist. No Christian Scientists were parties to the suffay but have been watching them because of the statutes' exemption of Christian Science and other "prayer practitioners" from examination and licensing by the state-medical board.

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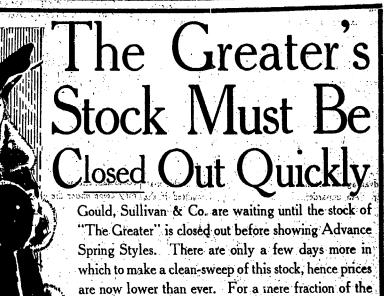
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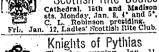
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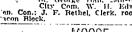
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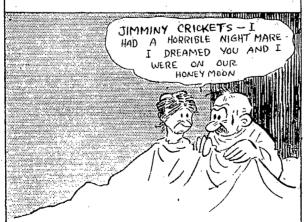
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DOCK AND DECK

The Norwegian steamer Tancred arrived at Oakland yesterday, docked at the Western Fuel bunkers, and began today discharging her cargo of 5000 tons of coal which she brought from Nanaimo,

With 2700 cedar telegraph poles, for he Western Electric Co., the steamer 'S. Loop came into port today from werett, Washington, after a trip of 113

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Senate, evidently having referred to Senator Stone, who, assalled Lawson on the floor of that body recently.

"I said that when I made the 'leak' charge,' said Lawson, 'that I expect hell to be lambasted into me by Congress. I was right, As soon as the Senate opened a leather-lunged, sewer-mouthed, old blatherskite—...'

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, he must not talk of the Senate or a Senator in that fashion," expostulated Congressman Foster, Lawson was called to order.

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The committee recessed at 12:30 until 2 o'clock, when Lawson will resume his testimony.

"Can you give us the names of anyone who profited by the leak?" asked Chairman Henry before Lawson quit the stand.

"Did you say 'can' or 'will'?" inquired Lawson.

"I said 'can,' " responded Henry.

"I can, but I won." answered Lawson. "I might have profited myself."

"The newspapers stated today that you were coming here arned with documents to prove your case," said Henry. "Have you those documents with you?"

"The newspapers often inadvertently state that which does not exist," said the financier.

Lawson said the only documents he had were today's papers.

"Have you any information in a legal or any other way that would connect anybody at the White House with this leak?" inquired Henry.

Lawson paused for a moment and then slowly replied:

"No, not in a legal way."

Secretary of State Lansing told the committee in detail the extraordinary steps taken in the state department to prevent any intimation of President Wilson's peace move intentions to leak out before the text of his message to the belligreents was made public. Previously Presidential Secretary Tumulty entered a comprehensive denial of Representative Wood's lestimony concerning rumors of a "leak" from the White House.

A hush fell over the large assembly as the secretary of state moved to the stand. He asked to stand while testifying.

"I presume." he said, "that confidential communications between the President and myself are not matters of inquiry here. I can give you the physical history of the note.

"The draft was received from the White House about 4 p. m. Monday. I called in Solicitor Polk and Mr. Woolsey, instructing him to preserve the greatest secrecy, after we had discussed the methods of its depart.

"In Woolsey the chief law advisor attached to my office, I handed the "In the order and prepared the note of its depart."

despatch.
"Mr. Woolsey took his confidential "Mr. Woolsey took his contidential stonographer and prepared the note for delivery to the chief of the Index bureau. He said it would take a long time to cipher it and he was told to select a confidential man to aid, which he did. "About 8 o'clock that night the draft was completed and at 2:30 the

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telegraphers. It was decided to make the note public Thursday morning, giving it two days to reach the far-away countries—Rumania and Aus-

away countries—Rumania and Austria."

ABSOLVES NEWSPAPERMEN.

"On Tucsday evening the copy of the note was sent to the chief of the information bureau, Mr. James," said Lansing, "The next morning a galley proof was received and gone over by him with an assistant, Mr. Duncan, and the note was sent to the government printing office for copies, "At 11 o'clock the day the note was given out I saw the newspaper correspondents and told them we would have an important communication at 5 o'clock that atternoon for release in the morning papers. I told them this was confidential, because I was afraid the contents of the note would come back in garbled form from foreign

capitals.
"I did not want the note printed because of that.
"I told the correspondents the note was not a peace proposal nor an offer of medication.

difference," answered Secretary Lansing.
The secretary declared he had told the newspapermen the note contained no proposal of peace or mediation and its probable effect on the stock market had never entered his mind.
THOSE TWO STATEMENTS.

"There were two statements made by you, explaining the note, were there not?" asked Representative Chipperfield. "Were both of your explauntions of the note given to the press on your own initiative?" he continued.
"Thou't answer that," snapped

Chairman Henry.

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"I certainly don't want to intrude upon anything confidential," said Representative Chipperfield, "but the first statement was startling and the second was calculated to allay oxer effects.

judgment of the secretary of state as to the propriety of answering ques-tions," said Representative Chipper-

tions, star representance Compen-field.

He then withdrew the question.

TUNIULTY TESTIFIES.

Tumulty then made a lengthy state-ment to the committee, denying that he had ever breakfasted with Bernard Baruch, the New York banker, whose name has been dragged into the "leak" scandal with the intimation that he obtained from Tumulty knowl-edge of the intended move of the ad-ministration which made possible a "bear" raid on the stock market.

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Copper unsettled; electrolytic, first, second and third quarters, 26.50@32.50c.
Metal Exchange quotes tin firm; spot, 45.00c.

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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Oaktean quotations established today on the floor of the San Francist's Daily Exchange. The regular jiobhing prices are generally 20 per dozen on eggs over their substations:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Initer_Steady: receipts, 7193. Creamery, 11642c; firsts, 11546-324; seconds, 344/625c.
Eggs—Strong; receipts, 471. Fresh; sathered, extra firsts, 516-52c; firsts, 496-50c; refrigerator, special marks, fancy, not quoted; seconds to firsts, 55/6/6374c.
Cheese—Steady; receipts, 709. State-held specials, 24/4/62446c; do average fancy, 2324/6/24c. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal. \$6.59; notherses, \$4.52; refined, steady; cut losf, \$7.50; centred, \$7.75; mould "A" and cubes, \$7.25; XXX powder d, \$6.50; powdered, \$6.57; fine granulated, \$6.75; diamend A, \$6.75; confectioners' A, \$6.50; No. 1, \$6.60.

| CHICAGO, Jan. S.—Butter—Steady; creamers. | NEW YORK, Jan. S.—Cotton—Spot 133386. | Eggs—Steady; receipts, 2015 eaces; firsts. 1364 file; ceilinary firsts, 1365,00; at mark cases included, 2026 fee. | Intelligence of the cases included, 2026 fee. | Intelligence of the

Declining Scale Follows Initial Advance in Exchange Prices.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Leading steel and from issues, coppers and prominent to charge any monoy a man in two points. Mexican and Leather issues also made substantial advances with Atlantic Guit and West Indies and the souncer to hear of the terror public land the work of the san the souncer he better for public large were light with general recessions before the end of the first hour, all on a declination of the first hour, all on a declination of the private work in the first hour, all on a declination of the first hour, all on a declination

sions, with pronounced the second hour with a few irregular recoveries. Bonds were steady.

Mexican issues were in good demand, with American Smelting advancing 11, to 1031, and Mexican Petroleum a point to 104.

Many specialties showed substantial gains, American Hide and Leather preferred advancing 24 to 7546. American Beet Sugar rose 4 to 8746. American Gedined 4 to 4046. Anaconda opened off 15 at 8294, but recovered the loss, with Missouri, Kansas & Texas declining 4 to 974 Anaconda opened off 15 at 8294, but recovered the loss, with Missouri, Kansas & Texas declining 4 to 974. The Union Pacific shares opened 4 high to 144%. There was a general hardening of prices during the early afternoon market leaders, including Steel and representative rails gaining a point or more sentative rails and sentative rails and sentative rails and s

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Both the railroads and industrial list failed to disclose any definite trend and both departments were affected. There are many developments pending of interest to the railroads and interest to the railroad and the strike ord. Such as the Supreme Court consideration of the Adamson law and the strike ord. and other legislation before Congress. The copper and smelting groups were soft and Aexican Petroleum lost more than its rains of the morning. Trading in the last hour was dull in the extreme Toward the closing, however, a somewhat firmer trend developed.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 8. Good gains were established imperature to the received a rush to buy through commission houses while offerings were small. Strength in outside markets lent rimmess. The fact that the war is to be fought to a finish was one of the main bull arguments.

May wheat opened up 3c and smeather wheat opened up 13c and smeather wheat was quoted at \$1.41.

Corn opened firmer, but the undertone was not as strong as Saturday. May corn opened up 3c and gained 3c, sold on the strong as saturday. May corn opened up 3c and gained 3c, sold on the strong as Saturday. May corn opened up 3c and gained 3c, sold on the strong as saturday. May corn opened up 3c, gained 3c, soling to 53%c.

Draylscon deligher along with wheat May oats opened up 3c, gained 4c, soling to 53%c. July bats opened up 3c and gained 3c, soling to 55%c.

Provisions displayed firmness, with the strength in grains. Commission houses bought moderately.

MUNEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. S. Mercantle paher, 4. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70; commercial, 60-day bills, on banks, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70; commercial, 60-day bills, 60-day bills

Bolk, \$10,256 (10.0); (1gat, \$1,3500,10.50); (mixed, \$10,136 (10.5); (beart, \$10,256 (10.5); (rough, \$11,406 (13.75); (rough, \$10,256 (10.5)); (rough, \$10,256 (10 to sell. Higher quotations on hogs lifted pro-visions. Commission houses headed the buying. Commission houses headed the buying.

Much attention on the part of bulls was given to the full text of remarks which Lloyd George recently made in Tarliament white discussing the food situation. Largely as a result and because of a big falling off in the United Continued as a rule to supply total the same as a saturation at the same as Saturative finish to 3%c lifeter with Authority finish of 3%c lifeter with a continued to a considerable extent on case despatches telling of drought in Argantina and of sensational jumps in prices there. The close was nervous at ½@%c net advance.

712c. Rive—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.42. Barley, \$1.006/1.34. Timothy, \$3.506/50. Clover, \$12.006/17,00. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Wheat— SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—Wheele-Frim: no trading.
Barley—May, \$2.40: December, \$2.3614.
Butter—Fresh extras, 366: prime firsts, 3542c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, 3942c; pullets, 3842c.
Cheese—New, 18c: Young Americas, 2942c.
PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 8.—Wheat—Frim: ng trading. Snot bide, stendy in 26 higher. Bluestein, \$1.51; forty-fold \$1.57; Club, \$1.51; red Russian, \$1.52.

Danbury Hatters' Case Echo in Court

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—Sugar securities as a group again took a leading position on the local exchange during the initial session of the new week. Hawaiian Commercial, while unchanged in price, was the active feature of the list. Union was in fair demand and Hutchinson, Paauhau and Honoka sold in light quantities at steady prices.

General Petroleum featured the stock list; the issue opened at \$56.5%, a fraction above last week's closing quantion, and continued to advance by small fractional stages, closing at the strong figure of \$65.6%.

Associated Oil was strong and active, nearing 200 shares changing hands at \$69%, an advance of a quarter of a point.

California Gas and Electric Unif. led the trade in the bond department, with sales \$5000 at \$100% and \$20,000 at \$100%.

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S.F. STOCK EXCH EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Upon a rumored improvement in one of the upper levels, the price of Spearhead advanced from 6c to 10c on the mining shares exchange today on buying of more than 25,000 shares. Details of the ore showing were not available.

Goldfield consolidated was held a point higher at 74c and Atlanta was slightly stronger at 10c.

United Eastern was firm on bids and Gold Road Bonanza was scarce and unsold at the higher figure of 21c.

Temporal Extension declined two points to \$4.05 and West End was slightly stronger on buying at \$5c.

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Mexican, assessed last week, dropped from 10c to 7c and Con. Virginia was a point lower at 7c. An assessment of 3 cents was announced on shares of the Gould and Curry today.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM: CAPTURED

RICHMOND, Jan. 8.—S. Roper, an escaped innate of the Stockton Asylum, was captured by Constable John Moitoza of San Pablo yesterday. Authorities at the asylum were notified and a guard came to Hichmond last evening at 123 o'clock to return Ioper to Stockton.

Prosperity, But

New York, Jan. 8.— Despite the general prosperity, the demands upon charity organizations in this city are virtually the same as in time of business depression, says the Charity organization Society in its annual report today.

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ort today. That there should be so much "That there should be so much distress in a time of general prosperity," said the report, "is only mother confirmation of the society's ierg established position that powerly is not merely a problem of employment or unemployment, not entirely of economies and industrial conditions, but that it is also a complex social problem whose roots the deep in environment, heredity and character and health."

Of the families under the care of the beelety there were more italians than any other nationality. Americans were next and Irish third.

Upper Sacramento

BY UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—An echo of the famous Danbury hatters' labor union case was heard totaly when the Supreme Court decided interest on the money of the hatter, selzed to satisfy a Judement against them by hat manufacturers, belongs in Dictrich E. Loewe, surviving partner of D. E. Loewe, surviving partner of D. E. Loewe and Company. About \$11,000 was involved.

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Rouning through peaceful villages and towns in his automobile in a made cighty-miles-an-hour race, with a young girl companion by his side, Henry R. Nattress. formerly of Oast San Francisco, was captured by half z dozen traffic officers at Mitplitas last night after he had terrorized the entire countryside. Henry R. Nattress formerly of Oast San Francisco was captured by half z dozen traffic officers with the country of the San Jose and hour, narrowly excepting through a fence and he was bally bruised and shaken.

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Says Husband

Answer to Divorce Suit **Recites Sad Story**

TRIBUNE BUREAU

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SAN. FRANCISCO. Jan. 8.—That his rights and privileges in their household were usured by his wife's pet cut, are countercharges made by John Schuller, proprietor of a meth works, in a cross-complaint to the divorce action to Mrs. Lena Schuller, filed today.

For the last two year's Schuller says that the cut has been allowed to sleep in his bed and-lits full combed with his comb despite the fact that it has been "sick"; thitefully and mangy."

When Schuller objected and suggested that the cat be thrown out of the house he says his wife replied that he could get out but that the cat would stay. Although Mrs. Schuller compelled him to do his smoking outside the house he asserts she permitted company to fill her rooms with tobacco fumes.

All of her charges of cruelty are specifically denied and the husband adds that he had the suprise of his life on December 1 when he was served with the complaint for divorce after he had reached his office. On returning home there was another surprise when he found that and the furniture had been moved out except an old bed. He says he is a cripple, 56 years old and that within two years lie will be on crutches.

The Schullers live at 608 Capp street.

NEWS OF THE PORTS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Departed: Steam-rs Dalsy, San Francisco; Dalsy Putnam, Los POIFTI-AND, Orce, can, "Text-view and process Balsy, San Francisco; Dalsy Putnam, Los Algreles, San Francisco; Dalsy Putnam, Los Algreles, Seaftel, Wash., Jan. 7.—Arrived; Steamers Unkal Marn, No. 1, Vladivoslok; Fuiton, Sel-kirk, Vancourer, B. C.; Prince George, Darge General Fairculid, Anyon, B. C.; steamers Affinial Seldey, Valdez, Large Mo. B., San Francisco, Marchaelt, Salled; Steamers Schick, Vancourer, H. C.; Princo George, Apart, B. C.; New YORK, Jan. 7.—Arrived; Steamer Alfonso XII., Santander, Sailed; Steamer Alona, Marcellies, BALROA, Jan. 6—Arrived; Tog Daunilley, San Francisco, Curstynia M., Jan. 7.—Salled; Steamer Kana-Curstynia M., Jan. 7.—Salled;

HALHOA, Jan. 5-Arrivo.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11,

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Contractors

tract. (Seal) GEO. E. GROSS. Clark of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. Dated Jan. 3. 1917.

the office of said corporation. No. 49aHollis Treet. Emeryville, Alameda
Hollis Treet. Emeryville, Alameda
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January, 1917, at the hour of 11 o'clock
M. of said day, for the purpose of
electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be
legally brought before said meeting. The
stock transfer books of said corporation
will be closed at 10 o'clock A. M. of. January 14th, 1917, and remain closed until
the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. of January
15th. 1917.

(Signed) PHILIP DIBERT.
Secretary.

Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco.

Market Street Branch-Junction Market, Turk and Mason streets.

For the hail-vear ending December 31, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and atternate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and atternate of interest as the principal from fauto of interest as the principal from fautor interest as the principal from an usry 1, 1917. Money deposited on the fore January 3, 1917, will carn interest from January 1, 1917. May Concern.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

This is to certify that I have sold to Thiospillor key fill the sold to Thiospillor key fill the sold to KUNHIHRO that certain Nursery Business, known as Fruitvale Nursery Communate at Xumber 315 East Fourteenth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and will not be responsible for any indebtedness or bills for the above business on or five (3) days after the dating hereof.

Dated Oakland, this 5th day of January, 1917.

Dated Original, this sin day or January, 1917.

ANNUAL MEETING THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, OAKLAND, CAL. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oaddard Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, not theast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January Sth. 1917, at 3 of clock p. m.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the directors' room of the Central National Bank, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Breadway, Oskland, Cal., Wednesday, January 10, 1917, at 1 P. M.

CHAS. L. DINGLEY, Secretary,

Noted Political Writer, Attorney and Traveler, Dies at St. Francis Hospital After Illness of But a Brief Duration

George F. Hatton, eminent lawyer, politican, writer and traveler, is dead today following an extremely short illness. The end came at St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, due to acute uremia which, necessitated a consultation of physicians on Saturday.

Although a bit under the weather for the past two weeks it was not until Saturday hight that Hatton's condition became so serious that Dr. H. S. Buteau of Oakland, his family physician, ordered him removed to the hospital from the Keystone Apartments where he has resided for many years. Doctors Gallwey and McGettigan were called into consultation and everything that medical science could do was done to save him. Mrs. Hatton was with him throughout his stay at the hospital and remained at his bedside after he lapsed into unconsciousness early yesterday morning. Save for a severe attack of rheumatism in the summer this is practically Hatton's only illness in a long life of strenuous activity.

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Fireman, Accosted by Bandits, Rev. A. W. Palmer Points to Receives Severe Beating by Trio.

With his head cut open and one eye beaten shut, C. C. Ring, 51,'a fireman living at the Pullman House, Seventh and Pine streets, was brought into the Central Emergency hospital last night, the victim of three holdun men.

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Ring, according to his story, was proceeding home early in the evening when, near Sixth and Pine streets, three men jumped out from behind a clump of trees and attacked him. Ring, instead of obeying their commands to make no resistance, put up a fight. In the melee he was struck over the head and rendered unconscious.

Chamber of Commerce Will Hold Meeting

have considered him the most celebrated political writer of his time and his political column in The Oakland TRIBUNE from 1894 to 1893 was perhaps more widely read than any of his contemporaries. He read than any of his contemporaries. He had been on a paper in Los Angeles prior to his coming to Oakland where, he immediately forged ahead so as to attract the attention of George C. Perkins, whose campaign manager he was on each of his successive candidacies as United States somator. GOING FAST!

senator.

He materially aided in the election of James N. Gillett as governor. Hatton was extremely loyal to his friends and his word was always taken without question. No man was more familiar with the inside political history of the state during the next ten years.

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ADMITTED TO BAR.

In 1896 by personal effort and study liatton was admitted to the har and became Perkins' personal attorney and advisor. In 1898 Hatton removed to San Francisco. and was appointed a notary public by Governor Gage. He thereupon entered the active practice of the law shortly atter becoming counsel for the Etna Indemnity Company and afterwards becoming identified with large interests in San Prancisco.

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Shortly before the fire a business partnership was formed with Hartley Peart, which has remained in existence ever since. During the last decade Hatton has made several trips around the world. He was very fond of traveling and made a study of all the places visited, reading about them and investigating them always with an idea of improving his knowledge of world events.

Hatton will be sorely missed by a large circle of friends and associates whom he had attracted to himself during a busy life. The arrangements for the funeral will be announced late this afternoon.

The funeral will be held. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Fillmore street, near 'liayes. Interment will be private.

Lessons in the Work of Evangelist.

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Selecting as his sermon subject the theme, "Billy Sunday and Modern Thought—Could they learn anything from one another?" Rev. Albert W. Palmer commended the athletic revivalist Sunday evening before his congregation, at the same time criticizing him severely for certain characteristic methods and modes of thought.

Following a short comparison of Sunday with John the Baptist, Biblical revivalist, Dr. Palmer said that neither one understood to the fullest extent the spiritual message of Jesus.

"I have a feeling that Billy Sunday and Modern Thought need each other," continued Palmer. "I feel that they could learn much from one another to their mutual profit.

"Among the benefits which. Billy Sunday might secure from modern religious thought would be a smaller and more hopeful hell! Men and women cannot in this age be hypnotized, even by Billy Sunday, into really believing that God's mercy cases at the moment of death for those who have not been fortunate enough to secure admittance to Hilly Sunday's tubernacle on a crowden night. A man of Billy Sunday's splendid vitality and enthusiasm deserves a bigger and kinder God!

"Along with a smaller and more hopeful hell, Hilly Sunday would probably attain a greater restraint in assigning people thereto! If he only realized that hell was relatively small, he would in all deceny try not to overcrowd it!

"The other great thing which Modern Thought holds in store for Billy Sunday, is a bigger conception of the social gospel. Billy Sunday is socially awake at just one point—the liquor traffic. But the social group the morning service Dr. Palmer spoke on what the nation, state and city needed most during 1917. He hoped for a better form of city government, according to the sermon, expressing the desire for a city, managership and tributary offices. Another of his expréssed wishes for 1917 was the wider use of the auditorium for public burposes.

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Carios Richmond, a 12-year-old boy living with Mrs. Mary E. White at 858 Cedar street, Alameda, is being sought by the police following a report that he has been missing from his home snee last Monday. It was reported that Carlos had been "playing hookey" from school and that he feared to face his principal after the voluntary vacation.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES ESCAPE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Four small boys who Saturday raided Barcley Brothers garage, 4907 Mission street, stealing \$200 worth of accessories, made a second attempt to break into the premises this morning. They were chased by a special officer, but succeeded in again escaping.

TO INVESTIGATE FIRE.

In the belief that fire in a shed on property at \$27 Kirkham street early yesterday was caused by a fire-bug, Inspector William Kyle is investigating. The blaze was discovered by John Roderick, a neighbor.

Committee Hears of Strike Referendum

laws and hegislative committee, chamber of commerce, of referendums relating to the threatenest national railroad strike. These referendums were sent the local body by the United States chamber of commerce. Discussion of the auggested means to avert the strike formed a large part of the program.

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HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from teadsches every day, other thousands have teadsches every week or every month, an itill others have headaches occasionally outnot at regular intervals. The best locto so frem unable to find the cause of many chese headaches, and in most other case.

SICK-HEADACHES

You have swollen feet and hands! Stiff, achy joints! Sharp-shooting, rheumatic pains torture you. You have aching back, pain in the lower abdomen, difficulty when urinating! Look, out! These are danger signals. Trouble is with your kideneys. Upta acid polsoulus, in one, form, or another, has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked to read the signal of the state of the state

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Avery Hopwood's
Sunburst, of Laughter,

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Amateurs Tomorrow

THIS WEEK Richard Bennett's Biggest Succes PASSERS BY



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MARGUERITE CLARK in
"SNOW WHITE"
The Beloved Grimm Patry Tale, and
WM. COURTENAY
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